

NURSES' ALUMNAE
ASSOCIATION

Bulletin



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

1958-1959

Volume 36

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Volume 36

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

April 10, 1958

Dear Fellow Alumnae:

It is again the pleasure of your president to send greetings to you in this thirty-sixth BULLETIN of the Alumnae Association. The enthusiastic support which you have given Alumnae projects during the past year has been most gratifying.

This year will probably mark a special point in the history of our Alma Mater. The construction of the new School of Nursing building has been completed, and your Alumnae Association has been advised by Dean Florence Gipe that office facilities for the Association will be available on the second floor of the new building.

This has long been a dream of the members of the Association who have worked diligently over the years to make our Alumnae Association the fine organization that it is. As is often true, an alumnae association can serve as a bridge that links the dreams of the past with the expectations of the future. Indeed our expectations are great now that we have an official headquarters.

As I bring this message to a close, I have spent a long, *long* moment of meditative reflection over the two and a half years that I have had the honor and pleasure of serving as your president. There are so many persons who have made this experience a happy one for me. I wish that time and space would permit me to list the names of all of these persons. Let me do the next best thing and say to all of you who gave so willingly of your time and energies a most heartfelt *thank you*.

Most sincerely,

(s) BETTE

ELIZABETH R. SINGLETON, Class of '47
President

THE ELEVENTH QUADRENNIAL CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF NURSES

By CLARA MCGOVERN

During the week of May 20th, 1957, over 3000 nurses from all over the world streamed into Rome to attend the Eleventh Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses. There were 750 representatives from the United States; seven from Maryland and three alumni of the University of Maryland.

The Congress was held in the Palazza dei Congressi, EUR; a large new structure of white marble, situated about nine miles from the center of the city. Early Monday morning, the place was seething with activity as the nurses took their places in the assembly hall. The building was equipped with all modern facilities, and for the first time, the seats were provided with earphones so that we could hear the proceedings as they were simultaneously translated into French, English and Italian.

Mlle. Marie M. Behet, President of the Council, presided at the opening meeting. The program started with a boys choir singing chorals. Then followed addresses of welcome by Umberto Taponi, Mayor of Rome; Tiziano Tessitori, Italy's High Commissioner of Health; Raffaele Chiaro-lange, President of the Federation of Physicians and Surgeons; and Antoinetta Sgarra, President of the Italian Nurses Association. Donna Carlo Gronchi, Italy's first lady, graciously welcomed us as the Patron of the Congress. Mlle. Behet in her address stressed the watchword "Responsibility" which was given the Council by Gerda Hojer in 1953. This later became the theme of the Congress.

The topics of the papers which were read during the sessions were: "The Role of the Nurse in the Total Health Program," "The Responsibility for the Selection of the Student from the Viewpoint of the Needs of the Profession and the Community," "The Education of the Nurse in the Post Basic Program," "The Principles of Administration as Applied to Nursing Education and Nursing Service."

Majsa Andrell, Chief, Nursing Division, Royal Medical Board of Sweden, cited the need for a definition of the content of Nursing, and quoted the functions that were adopted at the World Health Assembly in 1956: (1) giving skilled nursing care; (2) serving as health teacher and counselor to patients and families in homes, hospitals and schools; (3) making accurate observations of the physical and emotional situations which have a significant bearing on the health problems and communicating these observations to members of the health team; (4) selecting, training, and giving guidance to auxiliary personnel who are required to fulfill nursing service; (5) participating with the other members of the team in analyzing and constructing facilities. She continued with the reminder that modern economics, social and educational developments, together with the advance in preventive

medicine have brought about changes, which are making new demands on nursing. Many of the skills which were formerly performed by doctors are now routine nursing duties. Many of the activities which were formerly performed exclusively by nurses are delegated to subsidiary workers. Also new professions have appeared on the scene; the social worker, physical therapist, the laboratory technician are taking on duties which had been a part of the nurse's function. With today's emphasis on treating the whole-person, complex psychological skills must be mastered in order to meet the spiritual and emotional needs of the patient. For the nursing profession to make its full contribution to the national and international health program, she advocated well organized educational programs, protective legislature and experience as the means of arriving at its goal.

"The Responsibility for the Selection and Education of the Nurse" was the topic of the second day's program. Miss Eli Magnussen, Chief of the Nursing Section of the National Health Service, Denmark, said the needs of the country would determine the health program, and the selection and the education of the nurse would be influenced by many factors: the health situation of the country, the social and cultural patterns, the status of women, the geographic distribution of the population, and a factor which is always important is its financial condition. In any case the role of the nurse in the various fields of health must be clarified in order to decide the way in which nursing needs may be met quantitatively and qualitatively.

Mr. E. L. Brech, senior partner of a London firm of specialists in administration, stressed the importance of the nurse administrators having a thorough understanding of the principles of administration, warning them of the danger of considering themselves nurses first and administrators second. Calling attention to the technical advances that had been made, and the sluggish progress in social living, he said an effective application of sound principles of management is the challenge of the 20th century.

Miss Ruth Freeman, our NLN president, presented a paper on the principles of administration applied to nursing education. She said the problem of educating nurses in sufficient numbers to meet the demands of nursing service and sufficient depth to meet the challenge of modern medicine brought into the foreground the importance of administration. The purpose of administration is to get the job done as efficiently and economically as possible. Objectives should be clearly defined—realistically related to the present situation and at the same time consistent with long range planning. She discussed the principles as they applied to personnel, recruiting, faculty, work control, and the budget. In closing, she pointed out that the improvement of administration of nursing education was a matter for the individual administrator and particular school, and urged that administration be given most thought concern.

Miss Edith Paull, President of the Trained Nurses Association of India, followed with a paper on the principles of administration applied to nursing service. She outlined principles which could be applied to any field of nursing service. She said where goals are clearly defined, methodology of work

laid down, relationship of members defined, and constant evaluation taking place, there is harmony and peace within the organization and prestige without. There is dissemination of knowledge from such an organization, the giving of the highest possible service in terms of human relationships, human values and human needs.

In summarizing the papers, Miss Greta Borchers, President of the South African Nurses Association, suggested for discussion the status of the nurse. Are we accepted as a profession by our communities and administration? Have nurses lost their desire for service, and are they becoming selfish and materialistic in their outlook? While there did not seem to be clear cut answers to these questions it was both interesting and encouraging to hear the pooling of ideas on an international level, and to realize that in spite of the difference in languages and cultural background, the aims and aspirations of nurses are the same.

There were many firsts at this congress, which is an indication of the growth of the organization and its possibilities for further development. For the first time all registrants were invited to attend the meetings of the grand council, the voting body of the organization. We could not help being impressed by the wide range of activity of the ICN in the field of professional and social welfare. There was official representation by the World Health Organization, The League of Red Cross Society, World Federation of Mental Health, Catholic Nurses Association and Rockefeller Foundation. Ways and means were discussed to bring the work of the ICN to the more than half million members. The organization of a student nurses unit was approved, and student representatives from eight countries and a large delegation of Italian students elected Mary Louise Steinke as their first president.

At the closing session, Mlle. Behet gave the watchword "Wisdom" to the Council, and placed the medallion and chain of office around the neck of Miss Agnes Ohlsen, the newly elected President.

And now for the social functions. The hospitality of these warm-hearted and gracious people will always be remembered. The evening of the opening of the Congress, a reception was given by the Italian Nurses for their guests at the Palazza Venezia, an historic old palace which was in the news frequently during Mussolini's era because it was from its balcony that he so often addressed his people. It was here I met for the first time some of my Maryland colleagues, Miss Alice Sundberg, Director of the Nurses Division, of the Baltimore City Health Department; Miss Larsen and Miss Hickok, from the U. S. Public Health Service. In vain I looked for someone from the University, but I did not give up hope. There were many tours arranged, so many that it was impossible to take them all in. The embassies of the different countries entertained the delegates. A memorable event which was not on the agenda was an audience with Pope Pius the 12th, in St. Peter's Basilica on Ascension Thursday. He received the nurses with thirty-five other groups. He spoke to each group individually and gave his blessing. On Friday morning, a most pleasant surprise awaited

me. I met two old University friends: Vesta Swartz and Eva Bradburn Moulton. I am sure some of you will remember them. Miss Swartz was Miss Anne Creighton's assistant. Eva did not stay with us long, she returned to the south to be married. That evening, we met for dinner at the Excelsior Hotel, a favorite rendezvous for wealthy Americans and movie stars. After a most enjoyable evening of swapping stories and memories, we parted. The next day, I took off by air for England.

It is a great experience to attend an International Conference, particularly in Rome which has so much historical significance for the nursing profession. The ICN has accepted an invitation from the Royal Australian Nursing Federation and the New Zealand Registered Nurses Association to hold the Twelfth Quadrennial Congress in Melbourne, Australia, in 1961. The exact date will be decided later. It is my hope that some of you will find it possible to attend this Congress in the land down under which will certainly have many elements of adventure.

UNIT OF UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND RECEIVES GRANT

(Reprinted from the Baltimore *Evening Sun*, August 23, 1957)

Grants totaling \$106,500 have been contributed to the University of Maryland School of Nursing for the college year that began September 1957. The funds will be used to help prepare administrators and teachers for Master's or specialization degrees in nursing and research. A large portion of the money is included for fellowships and traineeships for promising leaders in nursing.

Contributors were the United States Public Health Service, \$76,096; the Kellogg Foundation, \$18,404, and the Commonwealth Fund, \$12,000.

The nursing curriculum was extended to include directors of nursing services for mental hospitals in and out of Maryland, as well as preparing instructors and supervisors for obstetrical nursing, nursing of children, psychiatric nursing and nursing services. Courses are now offered in medical and surgical nursing, especially heart surgery and cardiac nursing. Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Dean and Professor of Nursing, is in charge of programs and arrangements. Registration for the Graduate School was held September 20, 1957.

Maryland students who have been awarded fellowships and traineeships from \$685 to \$5,000 are Miss Charlotte Bowman, 833 Bowie Road, Rockville; Joseph Clark, 837 East Thirtieth Street, Baltimore; Mrs. Francine Fuchs, 3107 McComas Street, Kensington; Mrs. Pamela Johnston, 1333 Bolton Street, Baltimore; Miss Irene L. Pagiarulo, Meadowvale Manor, Havre de Grace; Miss Peggy Ann Murphy, Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore, and Miss Priscilla Moyer, Takoma Park.

SCHOOL OF NURSING TO BEGIN GRADUATE PROGRAM IN MEDICAL AND SURGICAL NURSING

The University of Maryland School of Nursing will begin a Master's Program in Medical and Surgical Nursing this college year, Fall of 1958. The Program has been approved by the Southern Regional Education Board and will emphasize nursing in heart conditions, especially those conditions which require heart surgery. Cardio-vascular diseases including thoracic surgery are being emphasized throughout the entire world.

Professional nurses who have Master's degrees will be especially well prepared to function with the doctor on the medical care team.

Presently, the School of Nursing, University of Maryland, is preparing nurses on the Master's level to function as teachers, supervisors and clinical specialists in Psychiatric Nursing, and Maternal and Child Health Care. Since September, 1955, 41 students have pursued this work.

THE JANET HALE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

By VIRGINIA C. CONLEY

Chairman, Committee on Education, Nurses' Alumnae Assn.

Many years ago our foresighted Alumnae members established a scholarship fund in memory of Janet Hale who was a graduate of the Class of 1892, and was the second Superintendent of Nurses at the University of Maryland.

This fund was inaugurated by the Nurses' Alumnae Association in 1920 for the purpose of assisting a graduate of the School of Nursing to further her education in nursing. During the years which the scholarship fund has been available, many graduates have profited, and as a result have become more proficient in some area of nursing.

As social and economic changes have affected our daily living, so have they influenced the role of the nurse in her professional activities. New activities bring about different demands made upon the nurse in relation to her ability to meet the challenge of contemporary nursing.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF NURSING

By FRED A. H. MICHELITCH, *Chairman, Class of 1947*

It was a familiar sight to observe old friends meet again in the main ballroom of the Emerson Hotel on June 7, 1957. The occasion was the Nurses Alumnae Association fortieth Annual Dinner Dance as they entertained the thirty-eight members of the graduating class.

Reverend James Cantler, Chaplain of St. Paul's School, offered the Invocation. Mrs. Elizabeth Singleton, President of the Alumnae Association, greeted the graduates and introduced the classes celebrating their quinary reunions. Dr. W. Houston Toulson, former Urologist-in-chief at University of Maryland Hospital, was our guest speaker. He gave a most interesting talk on the historical aspects of Nursing. Miss Lillian K. McDaniel, Class of 1915, Baltimore, Maryland, was our guest of honor. Other honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. William S. Stone, Dean of U. of M. Medical School; Dr. Clifford G. Blich, Hospital Administrator; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prendergast, President of the University of Maryland General Alumni Association; Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Dean of the School of Nursing, Miss Margaret Jamison, Assistant to the Dean of Women, College Park.

Awards were not given at this time but this presentation will be resumed at our next Annual Banquet.

Following the banquet, everyone joined in dancing to the music by the Debonnaires.

Many thanks go to the Banquet Committee for their generous cooperation and time spent in planning such a pleasant evening for all. We also wish to remember those who donated the lovely and fragrant flowers.

Servant of the Sick

HER NIGHTINGALE CAP IS HANGING IN THE HALL OF FAME

Rebecca Jane Phillips has dedicated her life to nursing sick folks, and her labors of mercy have been richly rewarded, both with the good things of life that are the reward of success, and with honors from her fellow medics.

The greatest was being admitted to the Hall of Fame of the International College of Surgeons, where the Florence Nightingale cap she wore when she was graduated hangs in memory of her work.

The most recent was a plaque for outstanding service, given her by the Eva A. Wright Auxiliary of the Houston Tuberculosis Hospital.

When she was only seven, Rebecca Jane Hall dreamed of being a nurse. Always her dolls were patients or other nurses and her playmates were members of the hospital staff.

When she grew up, she attended the University of Maryland College of Nursing, and there she met the medic with whom she teamed for the rest of her life—until now at least.

She and Dr. John Roberts Phillips stood side-by-side in the graduating class of the University of Maryland in 1927. That's the way they've been ever since.

She became a surgical nurse and he an interne at the University of Maryland Hospital, where they worked together for two years.

They married then and went to Mayo's Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he was on the surgical staff and she was a surgical nurse.

They've worked together ever since, and her duties as wife and nurse assistant have increased to include receptionist, office manager and public relations director.

As if all those duties weren't enough, Mrs. Phillips also does a lot of volunteer nursing, in all of Houston's hospitals, but particularly in the Tuberculosis Hospital, where volunteer nursing care is most sorely needed.

When Dr. Phillips and his No. 1 nurse moved from Mayo's Clinic in Rochester, they packed their belongings in a trailer truck and headed for Texas.

"Some of my friends asked me why I wanted to take some of the stuff all the way to Texas," Mrs. Phillips said. "I told them that I wasn't sure I could find everything we needed in Texas.

"We decided to move to Texas because there were so many Texas patients at Mayo's. There were so many Texans that I often wondered if they had any doctors in Texas.

"We could envision a state full of sick folks looking for a doctor and a nurse. The Texans were a lot healthier than we surmised but we were always glad we came.



"We have three children, and I used to get lots of criticism for going back to work soon after the babies came, but I never could stand to be away from my job any longer than was necessary."

—From *The Houston Press*, May 24, 1957

REUNIONS

MRS. HORTENSE BUNTING TEGLER, *Class of 1948*
Chairman of Class Reunions

It was most disappointing to all of us that we were unable to have with us at our banquet a 60th, 55th, 50th or 45th reunion graduate. However, we did hear from most of them, and I should like to share their letters and greetings with you.

CLASS OF 1902 (55TH)

Greetings and best wishes were received from Miss Nettie Flanagan of Bethesda and Mrs. Grace Dunderdale Kappleman of Baltimore. Mrs. Kappleman is confined to bed most of the time.

CLASS OF 1907 (50TH)

Mrs. Nancy M. Bay writes from Baltimore that she is very much incapacitated with arthritis and goes out very little. Best wishes were also received from Washington, Va., from Mrs. Carrie Foster Peyton, from Jarrettsville, Md., from Mrs. Grace Bay Walters. Mrs. Esther B. Causey, from Arlington, Va., says that the years have taken their toll and she can go out very little now. Miss Naomi Hessey, of Easton, Md., writes that it hardly seems possible that fifty years have elapsed since her graduation and fortunately she is not too often aware of it. She sent her best wishes.

CLASS OF 1912 (45TH)

Mrs. Alice Wells Hunt writes from Brantford, Ontario, Canada, that she was not well enough for such a trip—and even though she could not be here in person she would be in thought and wished us a very successful time. Best wishes were also received from Miss Lena Stauffer, Mrs. Russell Perkins, Miss Lucy Harvey of Baltimore, and Mrs. Eliza Ridgely Ringgold of Chicago, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1917

By ETHEL TROY

Well! Well! Friz Bitner and I had ourselves a proper reunion but it was difficult to do the honors for the whole class, sincerely as we tried!

Elsie Williamson had even engaged overnight accommodations at the hotel, but was unable to leave her patient in Lynchburg.

Really, friends, we must begin to plan now to get together in 1962. It won't be long, considering how time flies—we should do what we can to inspire young America as only we young gals can! (We needn't remember how long we have been on the scene, need we? All-in-all, it has been good.)

CLASS OF 1922

By Mrs. FRANKIE MORRISON MULLIGAN

The banquet was attended by Mrs. Frankie Morrison Mulligan and Mrs. Nettie Bradley Lord.

Mrs. Frankie Mulligan is now on duty part time at University Hospital in the Premature Nursery.

Mrs. Nettie Lord is Director of Nursing at Spring Grove Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Mary Deputy Strong, living in Baltimore, was ill and could not attend the banquet.

Mrs. Cecile DuBois Bien and Mrs. Grace Elgin Hartley are both living in Baltimore. Mrs. Lucille Bowie Joyner is living in Front Royal, Va.

CLASS OF 1927

By EVA FOUST DARLEY

The nursing class of 1927 had their thirtieth reunion at the annual Alumnae Banquet and Dance on June 7th at the Emerson Hotel. Only seven members of the class were able to attend the reunion. A very enjoyable evening was spent reminiscing and learning what had occurred since our last reunion.

We missed the other eight members of our class who could not be with us. Letters from several members were read, bringing us up to date on some of the events taking place in their lives.

Those present for the reunion were Estella Baldwin, Stella Bost Stockley, Eva Foust Darley, Rhae Gerber Manheimer, Beatrice Krause Dailey, Lucy Royster Brenner, and Grace Young Spangler. News and information we were able to obtain about our classmates is as follows:

Estelle Baldwin is Administrative Nurse of the Students' Health at College Park, Maryland.

Hazel Blackburn McLay sent regrets that she could not be with us this year, as she and her husband were leaving that week on a trip abroad. Hazel is the mother of two daughters. Her daughter Hazel is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing, 1954.

Stella Bost Stockley is the mother of a sixteen-year-old boy. When the first refresher course for Graduate Nurses was given at University Hospital in April, 1957, Stella was one of the three members. Since completion of the course, she has been working in the delivery room several days a week.

Eva Foust Darley is the mother of two daughters, and the grandmother of seven-year-old Mike. She obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in 1951, and Master of Education in 1955. At the present time, Eva is Associate Director of Nursing Service, University Hospital.

Rhae Gerber Manheimer has been busy assisting her husband in his dental office. She entertained several of her classmates in her new home recently. Rhae is a charming hostess.

Beatrice Krause Dailey is the mother of two children. Her son Paul, Jr., is a sophomore in Engineering at Notre Dame. Katherine, the daughter, is a senior in the Katherine Sweeney School. Katherine would like to attend the University of Maryland at College Park next year. Beatrice has been doing some home teaching for the Red Cross, and would like to take a Refresher Course in nursing one of these days.

Lucy Royster Brenner has recently moved into a beautiful new home. She entertained several of her classmates at a luncheon. We had a most enjoyable day and were so pleased to meet her charming husband. Since her operation in 1950, Lucy has not been active in nursing.

Mae Seiss Kaas is the mother of a son who is in the Marine Corps in Puerto Rico. Besides keeping house, she is doing some specializing in the Memorial Hospital at Frederick, Maryland.

Louise Wallis is doing obstetrical nursing in North East, Maryland. We are hoping to see her at the Alumnae Banquet in June.

Grace Young Spangler is the mother of a twenty-one-year-old son who is living in Florida. After being a housewife and mother for many years, she returned to active nursing. At present she is Assistant Supervisor at the Children's Hospital, Baltimore.

We are looking forward to our reunion in 1962, and hoping more of our classmates will be with us. Best regards to all.

TO MRS. EVA DARLEY

Dear Eva:

My apologies for being so late replying to your letter, but since there are approximately 8,000 undergraduate students and many graduate students to take care of in our Student Health Service, it does not give me too much time for correspondence.

As far as my work and position are concerned, I am now Administrative Nurse, Student Health Service, and must say Student Health Nursing in a university is most interesting and certainly much progress has been made in this field of nursing.

In 1938 the University of Maryland had a part-time physician and two full-time nurses in the Student Health Service. At the present time the staff consists of a full time physician, as Director, five part-time physicians, psychiatrist, part-time dentist, laboratory technician, 8 full-time nurses, secretary and two hospital attendants. My twenty years spent in this work have been quite a pleasure, even though my duties have been many and varied and sometimes very long hours, because of the progress in both curative and preventive medicine among our college students. Among my

duties were purchasing for the Student Health Service and also taking X-rays and must admit I enjoy both very much.

I feel very proud of my present nursing staff. Most of these nurses have been with me from five to seventeen years and meet the specific requirements for professionally prepared and qualified nurses in Health Service work. College nursing is much more than taking care of the every-day "colds" or small lacerations as many have judged this work in the past. A nurse must have the ability to promote positive health programs in school, win cooperation of the student body, ability to keep abreast with methods of prevention and new therapies, psychiatric conditions, contagious diseases, understand students' personalities, and knowledge of more mature and foreign students, to learn to rely on good judgment in first aid and to make good "nursing diagnosis" before proceeding further in calling physicians after hours.

The University of Maryland Student Health Service is a member of the American College Health Association.

Hope to see you in College Park real soon.

As ever,
STELL
ESTELLA C. BALDWIN
Administrative Nurse

CLASS OF 1932

By MAURICE HARDIN ROBINSON

The 25th reunion of the Class of 1932 was attended by two of its members: Irene Gladden Anderson and Elizabeth Worthy Lundeen.

Our class advisor also was there—Estelle C. Baldwin. In gratitude for her leadership of the class, our yearbook, "The P. R. N.," was dedicated to her for her sincere friendship, interest and inspiration.

CLASS OF 1937

By NAOMI HERSH MERRYMAN

The Class of 1937 held its twentieth reunion at the Emerson Hotel with the following members present: Marjorie Kautz Corkran, Frances Parks Lucas, Rose Pennington Sellers, Bee Pilgrim Burnstone, Catherine Carpenter Tochtermann, Winifred Quartermann Matol, Sallie Knight Miller, Sarah Cornelius Robinson, Virginia Banes Layfield, Helen Wagner LaMotte, Eileen Shaffer Martin, Frances Sappington and Naomi Hersh Merryman.

We were all entertained by Virginia with cocktails before the banquet at the Emerson. Here we exchanged news and were eager to hear from the

girls who were not present. Virginia is Director of Nursing Service at Peninsula General Hospital.

Dot had sent a wonderful letter plus pictures of her family which made the rounds several times. She is in South East Asia, and very happy with her new son born March 9, 1957.

Catherine has a thirteen-year-old son. She is planning to move into a new home in Kingsville.

Frances Sappington is Supervisor of Central Supply at Mount Wilson State Hospital.

Eileen is a full time student in the Psychiatric program at the University of Maryland and mother of an eleven-year-old daughter.

Sarah has two sons and a daughter, and is busy as a homemaker.

Sallie is a nurse for the C. & P. Telephone Company.

Winifred is active in private duty nursing in addition to being a mother of three sons and two daughters.

Bee is a full time housewife but is engaged in many interesting hobbies.

Frances Parks is still doing general duty nursing in Salisbury, also caring for her son and daughter.

Rose is a Staff Nurse for the State Health Department. She has a seven-year-old son and a thirteen-year-old daughter.

Marjorie has been active as a School Nurse but has plans to move to North Carolina. She has three sons.

Naomi Merryman is doing some private duty nursing at the University of Maryland. She has a fourteen-year-old son and an eleven-year-old daughter.

Jane Seegar is the efficient wife and homemaker for a busy doctor.

Letters were received by many others expressing their regret for not being able to attend. We hope that our next reunion will find many more of us present.

TO MRS. NAOMI MERRYMAN

May 27, 1957

Dear Naomi,

What a pleasant surprise it was to hear from you and what a surprise, also, to hear that our 20th Anniversary is approaching. How I wish I could attend the banquet and dance! It seems I'm always out of the country when it's banquet time but one of these years I hope to be able to make it.

We are living in Saigon, Viet Nam, in Southeast Asia. This part of Asia is known as Indo-China and it is half way around the world from the

United States. It is a tropical country, being just a little more than 10° from the equator. I know you all must think that being near the equator must be like living in an oven but actually the climate is quite pleasant most of the year. The average temperature ranges from 79 to 86. We have two seasons, the dry and the rainy. The latter lasts 6 months and is just now starting. The rains come up quickly and it pours for about half an hour and then it clears off just as quickly. No one ever carries an umbrella here and raincoats are rarely worn so you can see the rains are no great disadvantage. Saigon is an attractive city characterized by a combination of French and Oriental cultures. It has many fine buildings, wide, tree-lined boulevards and sidewalk cafes in the French tradition. It reminds me a lot of southern France. Adjoining Saigon is Chalon, a Chinese city, and it has all the appeal of the Orient. Indo-China was occupied by the French for eighty years and only within the last couple of years has it become independent. The Vietnamese president, Ngo Wien Diem, made a trip to the States recently and received a fine welcome there. Perhaps you read about him and Viet Nam in the newspaper. The Vietnamese people are much like the Chinese in appearance but of shorter stature. They are friendly and we like them very much.

George is the Public Health Administration's Advisor with the Health and Sanitation Division of United States Operation Mission. The Mission is under I.C.A. and the State Department. He thoroughly enjoys his work with the Vietnamese. We are on our second tour here and it will be up at the end of this year.

The most important event of the year was the arrival of our son, Robert William. He will soon be three months old and is the apple of our eye. He is big and strong, growing like a weed, and has been sleeping, bless his heart, from 6 to 6 since he was 6 weeks old. But I must not get started talking about him or I'll never stop!

Our life here is pleasant and effortless, especially for me. We have a nice home and one of the joys of overseas tours is the availability of good servants. We have a cook, a maid and a nursemaid who are here around the clock. I can never get them to take a day off, even when I insist on it. They take three days off a year during their New Year, and then usually come back after two days! How I will miss them back in the States!

We are about three hours from the beach, four hours from the mountains, ten minutes from the golf course and two minutes from a club with a swimming pool and tennis courts, so we don't lack for facilities for recreation.

We especially like overseas duty because of the opportunities it affords for travel. We've made two trips and a half around the world in the last five years and have toured the Far East, the Middle East, and Europe quite thoroughly. We still have the Scandinavian countries to visit and hope to do so on our next trip home. We are near Hongkong, Singapore, Bankok and Manila and can visit them easily. We love Hongkong and go there at every opportunity—it's wonderful for both sightseeing and shopping.

I wish you girls would write me a letter with all the news of everyone and send me a group picture. I long to see you all again and look forward to the day when I can join you. Meanwhile, if any of you are on a tour don't forget Saigon is a fine place to stop for a visit. We have a big house and lots of time to show you around and would love to have you visit us.

Most Sincerely,

DOROTHY POLLOCK (Mrs. G. F. Pollock)
USOM Box 32, H&S Div., Navy 150
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

1105 Eleventh Ave.
Anchorage, Alaska
May 4, 1957

Dear Jane,

How nice to get your note!

I am sorry to state that our plans do not include a trip east now. The weather here has been 50°-60° and no rain for thirty-some straight days. We are experiencing an early summer.

There is not much new with the Cruz family. Since our trip in 1955, we have gotten involved in a business and at the moment my husband is really busy.

No more children at our house, just the two girls. They are active in scouting, skiing, skating and we will add the dancing next.

Guess what I do? I have been back to Community College for typing, and am considering a course in bookkeeping. In nursing I'm on the inactive list, though active on the TB Association.

This area of Alaska has been booming for all the years I've been here and we still believe in this "lost frontier"—statehood would be nice. I'd like to vote. The population has also grown with leaps and bounds. A great portion is of Scandinavian descent. Skiing and skating of course are popular.

We are to have a new college built by the Methodist Church—construction will start in '58.

There is not a school of nursing in the entire territory. It is thought there will be however within the next ten years. Yours truly was a charter member of the territorial association. See, twenty years is a long time.

Convey my best wishes to all our class and the Alumnae please.

Sincerely,

MILDRED CRAMER CRUZ

CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1942

By MARGARET LOOCK GELPI

We, who attended the fifteenth reunion of the Class of 1942, had a grand time getting together. Grace Leonard Poffenberger and Peggy Loock Gelpi were the only ones who could make it. Doris Alt Heaven sent her greetings and was very disappointed that she could not come. She has two boys. Rachel Skiles Davinich wrote from Rochester, Michigan, that she was sorry to miss the reunion. She is so very busy with her five children. Ivy Albaugh Morey wrote from Syracuse, New York. She now has two boys and a girl. Jean Conrad Woelfel is living in Grosse Point Park, Michigan, now. She has five children, her last being a premature boy. She and Martha Repp, who also lives in Michigan, got together for lunch several months ago and had a wonderful gabfest. As for myself, I have three children, two boys and a girl. Grace Poffenberger has two girls.

Since we did not hear from the other members, we can give you no news of them, but sincerely hope we will have a larger turnout for our 20th reunion.

CLASS OF 1942

By SHIRLEY BYERS

The Class of 1942 met for the fifteenth reunion at the Annual Banquet at the Emerson Hotel on June 7, 1957. Those present were Shirley Byers, Gladys Foster Smith, Ruth Petry Blunt, and Karolyn Shaffer Bair.

Although everyone could not attend, some sent notes. Tillie Logan Richards and Buzz are now living in Port Deposit where Buzz is in general practice with lots of obstetrics thrown in—Barc is now 12 and nearly as tall as Tillie. Joe is seven and little Meg is fourteen months. They all look like Buzz, but Barc has dark hair.

Esther Garrett Cox and Jim are living in Guam where Jim is stationed with the U.S.N. The girls, Terry and Tammy, are growing daily. They expect to return to the U.S.A. sometime next year.

Julia Lee Hodges Orofino wrote from Fullerton, California, that she was sorry that she would be unable to get here to visit with the others.

Louis Magruder Clary, Tom and Mary Lou were in Hawaii and since Tom will be released from the Air Force in July, they will be returning to Baltimore before going to Auburn later in the summer. Mary Lou is quite a baby for 9 months. She is now trying hard to learn to walk, and just loves to say "hi" to everyone.

Alden Tucker Scarborough, Max, Leslie, Jay and Jane are planning to return from Britain the early part of August. On the way home from Europe they plan to visit Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Luxembourg, and Paris. From there they will fly to New York and then return to Forest Hill.

Nancy Black Beck, Fred, Patty, and Joanne are planning to combine a business trip and Navy leave to visit the East the latter part of June and

July. Fred is doing graduate work in electronics at the U.S.N. Post Graduate School at Monterey, California.

We had a very pleasant evening, missed those who were unable to attend, and hope to have a hundred percent attendance in 1962—our 20th, you know.

CLASS OF MARCH 1947

By JAYNE BROWN JOHNSON

Dear Classmate,

We were sorry that it was not possible for all the members of our class to be present at our tenth reunion, March 1, 1957, at my house. We had a wonderful turnout with nineteen of us present. I was quite honored that so many were able to attend, and let us in on all of their events.

We received two long distance telephone calls the evening of our reunion, one from Marie Cook, Washington, N. C., who said that she would try to see us in June. The other call from Yori Kagawa, Detroit, Mich., who was unable to come because her three children (Kathy, 7½ yrs., Paul, 5½ yrs., and Kenny, 9 mos.) were ill. She said that the only time she uses her "R.N." is to accompany the Bluebirds (girls 7-9) on their field trips because they must have a nurse or someone with a First Aid certificate with them. I received letters from the girls who could not make the reunion, and we enjoyed hearing the latest news from them.

Betty Lacey is attending Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and will be home in June, and hopes to attend the banquet. Anne Hubner Cloninger has just moved into a new home, and as we all know, there is work to be done. June Winn Jennings sounds as if she sure likes Georgia and the sunshine, but was unable to come north and leave June (6 yrs. old, 1st grade) and Vicki (4 yrs. old, kindergarten) with Edwin who is busy with his practice and patients. Lois Klakering Lucke had planned on coming but was hospitalized a week before—x-rays proved negative to a kidney infection. (We hope that you are much better, and that it was only the "old bug"—"virus".) Her news to us—she has two sweet daughters, 3½ and 6 yrs. old, and her husband Bob is halfway through law school at the University of Maryland at night. She said that she would like any of us to visit her any time.

I will try to give you the news of the girls that did come, but I may miss a few things. The party was in the club basement of my home—and if you happened to be on the first floor, it sounded like we were all talking at once; I tried to hear all at one time. Ellen Dorman Millar came from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, by train—leaving her husband and three daughters at home. She is hoping to have a son in June. Ann Cockran Hubbard came all the way from Ann Arbor, Mich. She flew to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, while Edwin stayed at home with their son. They expect to leave Michigan sometime in June. I hope they will be coming close to Baltimore. Ann met Kjerstine Kelly Hoffman and Mildred Maholic Booker in Pittsburgh and the three drove to Baltimore. Kjerstine has just been married

six months. Mel has a daughter and a son who are staying home with their dad in their new home in Greensburg, Pa. Rusty Groves Brandon's husband drove her from Elkton, Md. She started her vacation from night duty at Del St. Hospital. She also has two sons and a daughter. Jerry Kalb Cross was able to be with us. She is helping her husband Dick in his office in Baltimore. Dottie Kidd Stephan left two daughters at home with Martin. Thelma Kleckner is in charge of the 10th floor at University Hospital. Chris Raals Weber let Sam have the honor of baby sitting with their two daughters and son who were just getting over the chicken pox which had just followed the mumps. Mary Jane Reiblich had the day off from Bethesda Hospital. Mary Jane Reickert, a civilian nurse at Fort Meade Hospital, is also being kept busy with classes. Eleanor Rogers Kramer told us about her three lovely daughters. Betty Rohr Singleton, as you all know, is President of the Alumnae Association. She and Bob have a son.

Georgia Rosus Boulmetis has one child, and keeps in touch with nursing with part time duty at Bon Secours Hospital. Anna Mae Slacum is on duty at 9BC at University Hospital. Rose Mary Tisci Borowski is still in Anesthesia at St. Agnes Hospital. Another one that we are proud of is Betty Yewell Schaffer. After many years of marriage, they are increasing their family in June. She drove from Bel Air, Md., with her husband. There was no news of Mary Jo Bradford Martin. Her address was unknown to us. What happened, Ruby Barefoot Compton? I wrote—but did not hear from you! Last of all—news of myself—I have one daughter—6 yrs. old—no others in sight. I am working at E. H. Koester Bakery, only a couple of blocks from University Hospital, as an Industrial Nurse.

I will end with one remark: after ten years the girls that were here did not look any different, and it didn't look as if anyone had gained a pound more than they were when in training. Dottie and I took pictures, and we hope to have them in June.

Hope to see you all at the Emerson Hotel June 7, 1957, for our banquet.

CLASS OF JUNE, 1947

By ELEANOR WRIGHT WEIKERT

The tenth anniversary of the Class of June 1947 was celebrated at the Annual Banquet and Dance.

We had a large turnout, missing only four of our classmates. Everyone looked about the same, a little rounder here and a little grayer there. There was so much chattering and laughing over events of training days, the past ten years, and passing "kids" pictures, the evening just wasn't long enough.

We climaxed our reunion with a wonderful crab feast on Saturday at the home of Thelma House Ey.

Those who attended the reunion were: Peggy Blalock Cordara, Eleanor Canton Zink, Betsy Durbrow Westervelt, June Geiser, Thelma House Ey, Ruthellen Hines Hruska, Frances Kershner Kohlhofer, Lula Mabry Bell,

Betsy Roughton Pulaski, Mabel Simmont, Ima Stumpf Hojnoski, and Eleanor Wright Weikert.

Looking forward to our fifteenth reunion and seeing Jean Crow Kiser, Emily Mulligan Eppes, Harriet Smith Goeckler, and Betty Thompson McCarley.

CLASS OF OCTOBER, 1947

By ELAINE DOBIHAL GOSEY

The October Class of 1947 had thirteen members present for their tenth reunion at the Annual Alumnae Banquet at the Emerson Hotel.

The evening began with cocktails in the Emerson Room. It seemed like only 10 days instead of ten years since we parted ways at Lombard and Greene Streets. Although we were small in number we were large in spirit and enjoyed reminiscing about our training days.

Those present were Elaine Dobihal Gosey, Fay Duvall Main, Mary Helen France Dennis, Anne Frazer Wilcox, Virginia Gubish Lutz, Jeanette Hall Warner, Evelyn Hollar Johnson, Sandra Jones Davis, Freda Michelitch, Jean Nielson Mallis, Gloria Smith, Dorothy Studley Boughter (all the way from Massachusetts) and Gloria Wolfgang Kecken. We enjoyed pictures and letters from some of the girls unable to attend. We were sorry they did not get to join us in a pleasurable evening which passed all too quickly.

All of us are anxiously awaiting our 1962 reunion which we hope will be larger than this year's.

CLASS OF 1952

By MIRIAM CROFT DUNBAR

All of us who were able to attend the Class of '52's first reunion had a grand time, and you who were not present were certainly missed. Occasionally during our conversation throughout the evening someone would mention one who was absent and hopefully look around the table to see if she was there. We were smaller in number, but otherwise being at our first reunion was like reliving June 6, 1952. As always, we chatted and reminisced until the "wee hours" so that we could pass the latest on to you.

Katherine Kiddy is employed at the Central Medical Center Industrial Clinic in Baltimore.

Ann Riecks Davis is living in Easton, Maryland, "struggling along with the twins."

Joyce Johnson Avery is keeping busy being a mother to her daughters, one and a half years and four months old.

Nancy Strong Renshaw has one daughter Laura, eighteen months, and is awaiting the arrival of her second child.

Joann Hilt Clark and Ruth Wolfram are with the Baltimore County Health Department.

Suzanne Schiffbauer Day is expecting a playmate for her five-month-old daughter, Debbie.

Britta Fris just out of the Navy Nurse Corps, after four years, is working at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. She brought news of Louise White Esiason. Louise has two girls and is living in Long Island, New York.

Dorcas McLaughlin Edge has a daughter two and a half years old. They will be moving to Illinois in the fall.

Pat Wheeler Gluys has two boys, Garry two and a half years and Bobby six months.

Alice Boynton is a member of the fluid team at University Hospital. She tells us Carolyn Miller Day is in Roanoke, Virginia. Carolyn is expecting an heir in September.

Elizabeth Warfield Krause is enjoying life being a "pharmacist's mate." The Krauses have two children: Ann, three and one-half years, and Charles, age two.

Kessey Larmore Smith has moved into a new home recently. Leslie is three months old.

Nancy Silver Conner will be leaving the O. R. at University Hospital in July to assume the role of mother.

Jean Galton Porter will be moving to Mississippi where her husband will be stationed in August.

Virginia Mathews has been working since May 20 in the Psychiatric Institute.

Anna Swartz Rudloff has two girls, ages three years and seven months. They moved into a new home in Baltimore recently.

"Jackie" Adkins Smith has little leisure, working part time in the nursery at Women's Hospital, caring for her two daughters and making preparations for her third in July.

Janet Eyster Kline is hoping for a brother in October for her two daughters aged four years and thirteen months.

Nina Dellinger McGill has two girls, one year and three years and a boy, two months.

Peggy Jones Wells was unable to be with us but wanted us to know she was thinking of everyone. Peggy has a daughter, Dru, four years old.

Peggy Lewis Moore is in the process of moving to Syracuse, New York, with her son, three, and daughter, six months.

Pam Watson McHenry drove up from Takoma Park to join old friends. The McHenrys have moved into a new home with their two boys. Pam brought us up to date on the whereabouts of the rest of the February Class of '52. Helen Crooks Rose has two boys and a girl, living in Durham, North Carolina. Pauline Moxley Andrus is in Dover, Delaware. Mary Huddleston Mott has a son one and a half years old and is living in East Lansing, Michigan. Betty Mezick Collins is in Salisbury, Maryland. The Collinses have a boy two and a half years and a girl six months. "Jackie" Saunders

Mothersole has three children and lives in El Cajon, California. Margaret Kessler is O. R. Supervisor in Tiffin, Ohio.

Phyllis Booth McClintock came up from Ft. Eustis, Virginia, for the reunion. "Phyl" has a boy two years and a girl six months old.

Yours truly is working in the operating room at University Hospital.

* * * * *

News from those who were unable to attend the reunion—from Jo GIBSON.

FRANCES CAMPBELL STANKOVICH—

Joined her husband, who is in the regular army stationed in Japan, in May. She flew to the west coast and then by boat the rest of the way. They are living in Yokohama and have found their new way of living very interesting. She has been taking courses in doll making and flower arranging. They are not due home till summer of 1959 and are missing their friends at home very much. She would like to hear from us, I am sure. Her address is:

MRS. ALBERT P. STANKOVICH
c/o M/Sgt. A. P. Stankovich, R.A. 43034763
Co. "A," T. C.
U.S.A.T.T.C.: J. RCY
APO 503, San Francisco, Calif.

HELEN MAXWELL KING—

Had planned to be with us on June the 7th but was unable to do so at the last minute. Her husband relocated in a new town, Hurricane, W. Va., outside of Charleston. They were busy getting the dental office redecorated and their new home (8 rooms) in readiness. Max wrote that her mother was in an auto accident but is completely recovered by now. Carol had her first birthday this fall and must be a little princess. New address:

MRS. JACKSON KING
Box 638
Hurricane, W. Va.

ANN JACKSON PURCELL—

Was hoping that Bobby would complete his flight training by June so they could be here but he did not receive his wings till July. At that time they left Florida for 30 days leave visiting family and friends in this area. It was our pleasure to have them for a 3-day visit in Towson. The 3 girls, Ellen, Jane, and Betsy, were wonderful troopers and took the trip without incident. They are all different and lovely children. After leave they were assigned to North Carolina where Bobby is flying mostly with helicopters. Ann hopes to see us this June. Her new address:

MRS. ROBERT D. PURCELL
26 Westminster Drive
Jacksonville, N. C.

BETTY LEE MOORE—

Planned to be at the reunion if she had to walk and as fate had it she was put to bed by her obstetrician. Was in very early pregnancy and was threatening. After bedrest for several days everything seemed in order. She was well enough to make a trip home to Baltimore the end of June with co-passengers Steve and Lynn. She told us that she likes living in a small community and is very happy with her new life in church work. They are planning on the new addition to the family in December, 1957. Her address:

MRS. WILLIAM MOORE
45 Main St.
Warwick, Va.

DORIS PRICE GARRINGTON—

Was planning and looking forward to seeing all of us after being on the West Coast and in the South since the end of school. But she and George were in a wedding the sixth of June in North Carolina. They are living in their new home in Bethesda where George is associated at N.I.H. She is happy to be home again and reports that they are expecting a baby sister for Todd at Christmas.

MRS. GEORGE GARRINGTON
4410 Saul Road
Bethesda, Maryland

MARY SHREVE HADDON—

Wrote that she lost her baby girl late last spring and was not feeling well enough to travel to Baltimore for the reunion. She likes living in Nantucket very much and says they are busy every evening in the summer with clam bakes and beach parties. She planned to help her husband's mother in her dress shop this summer. Mary hopes to see us all in '58.

MRS. WILLIAM HADDON
Union St., Box 606
Nantucket Island, Massachusetts

PEGGY LEWIS MOORE—

Wrote that she was sorry that she could not make the banquet this year because they were in the process of moving to Syracuse, New York, where her husband has become associated with the New York State Publisher's Association, Inc., at Syracuse University, as Assistant General Manager. They now have two children, a boy three and a half years old and a lovely little girl seven months old.

MRS. BASIL E. MOORE
791 State Fair Boulevard
Syracuse 9, New York

C. J. SEWELL McNINCH—

Had another reunion the same night, after which she had planned to have a party. She will be with us this June. She and her family (two boys) and Jim are all fine.

MRS. JAMES McNINCH
114 Orchard Ave.
Dover, Delaware

JERRY KILBY WHITE—

Jerry and Jack had been in town two days before for Jack's 10th year reunion and could not take off again for the seventh. Jack is busy doing surgery in Seaford, Delaware. They are happy in their new surroundings and the girls are fine.

MRS. JOHN WHITE
320 Wiley St.
Seaford, Delaware

RECOVERY ROOM

By ALICE AHMUTY, Class of '55

The recovery room plays an important role in the care of post-operative patients. The recovery room receives patients from the operating room from 8:15 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., and all patients are returned to the floor by 7:45 p.m. All post-operative patients are returned to the recovery room instead of their respective wards or rooms, with the following exceptions: patients operated upon under local anesthesia; patients with highly contagious disease; and patients in excess of the number that the recovery room can accommodate. The anesthetist accompanies the patient from the operating room to the recovery room, where he turns the patient's care over to the recovery room nurse, who has been specially oriented in the care of immediate post-operative patients. Patients are kept in the recovery room until they are completely stabilized, unless conditions warrant an earlier return to the floor. All possible medications and treatments are given by the recovery room staff. The head nurse releases the patient from the recovery room, unless instructed by the anesthetist. The recovery room notifies the floor before returning the patient and gives a report to the floor nurse. When able, the recovery room nurse accompanies the patient along with the orderly to the floor. At the present time private duty nurses are not permitted in the recovery room. In the event of a patient's death in the recovery room, the floor, recovery room supervisor and the nursing office are notified, and the deceased is then returned to the floor for post-mortem care.

The recovery room has many advantages. The patient receives a maximum benefit of more efficiently supervised care through the concentration of equipment and personnel in one area. The surgeon and anesthetist are readily available to check any significant symptoms or any emergency situation which may arise concerning the patient. Also it gives a psychological assurance to both the patient and his family that all measures possible and known are being employed for his benefit and welfare. As for the staff nurses, they no longer need to be present at all times with the patient, because the patient is fully reacted, and thus these nurses are more able to perform their other duties.

DIVISION OF PRACTICAL NURSING

By ETHEL TROY

To date one hundred and forty-nine students have completed the one-year program in this Division and have received from the University of Maryland certificates as graduates in Practical Nursing. Most of them are now Licensed Practical Nurses and many of them are currently employed at University Hospital. Each year an increasing number are engaged in other local hospitals. They have made a signal contribution to overcoming the shortage of personnel qualified to give safe nursing care to the sick.

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CAP

By BETTY SMITHSON

The cap worn by the graduate nurses of the University of Maryland School of Nursing has been outstanding in many ways. It is unique in shape, design and history.

On December 15, 1889, Miss Louisa Parsons came to the University with the goal of forming a school of nursing. Miss Parsons was born and reared in England and studied under Florence Nightingale at the St. Thomas Hospital in London, from which she graduated in 1880. The cap which was in her possession was to be used for the first nursing school Miss Parsons founded in the New World. For ten years the cap, fashioned of point d'esprit lace, was worn by both student and graduate. Each nurse was required to make, launder, and flute her own cap. In 1901, Mrs. Kathryn Taylor, a graduate of the Philadelphia General Hospital, considered the long hours and arduous work the nurses were required to do, designed a simpler and less elaborate cap of organdy and ruching for the student nurses.

HISTORY OF THE NURSES' ALUMNAE PIN UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

By BETTY SMITHSON

When the Alumnae Association was organized in 1903, they accepted the pin of the Class of 1894 as their emblem. The pin was an original design submitted by Tiffany in New York, Bailey, Banks and Biddle of Philadelphia. It showed a serpent (representing wisdom) turned around the glass denoting "the wise presiding over the decoctions of medicine." It is the shape of the St. George's cross with maroon, black and gold colors of the University of Maryland. The Caduceus, Greek emblem of medical science, is in the center of the cross.

"FASHIONS WITH AN AIR OF ELEGANCE"

By MARY HELEN FRANCE DENNIS, *Class of 1947*

Chairman Ways and Means Committee

"Fashions with an Air of Elegance" was the fashion show sponsored by the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association on November 20, 1957 at Roland Park Elementary School Auditorium. The fashions were presented by Hochschild Kohn & Company and varied from the newest chemise to the ever-loved ballroom gown. The models were ten of our lovely Alumnae who wore each costume with an elegant flair. The models were Miss Mary Anna Brislin, Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. Fred McCrumb, Mrs. Donald Wolfel, Miss Anne Owings, Mrs. John P. Troy, Mrs. Ronald O'Connor, Jr., Mrs. William Kiser, Miss Patricia Smith, and Miss Wilhelmina McCann. The attendance was approximately 235 persons and most gratifying. We trust it was an enjoyable evening for all.

My appreciation is extended to my most enthusiastic committee for all their help and to Mrs. Owen Wills, co-chairman. We are grateful to all the Alumnae and friends who supported the evening and the many out-of-town Alumnae who gave so willingly even tho they couldn't be with us.

In addition to the fashion show to raise financial support for the Scholarship Fund, a fifty dollar gift certificate was raffled in June following the Alumnae Banquet.

ASHTRAYS, SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL PLATES

Plates of the School of Medicine, University of Maryland, the New Hospital and the Old Hospital are available. These white plates are 10 inches in diameter with black print. White ashtrays of the University of Maryland Medical School in blue print may also be obtained. The ashtrays, measuring 4½ inches square at the base and 6¼ inches at the outer edge, are very suitable for decorative purposes. The price is two dollars and fifty cents, plus fifty cents for mailing and insurance. Send order stating the plates and ashtrays desired to Mrs. Bessie M. Arnurius, Box 2, University Hospital, Baltimore 1, Md. Make check payable to Nurses Alumnae Association of the University of Maryland.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE

The Alumnae Association has an agreement with the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company which offers Accident and Health Insurance to our members under a very generous group plan. The plan is being used by many nurses in the State. For information, communicate with Ethel Troy, who is state representative for the company.

SCIENCE vs. SENTIMENT

(PAULINE V. MOSBY—CLASS OF 1901. Died 1951)

If a heart be wounded,
Ask a doctor or a nurse,
To prescribe a mode of healing
To prevent its growing worse,
And they'll tell you in a twinkling
With a countenance of stone,
Put it up in sterile dressings,
And refrain from sigh or moan.
Or perhaps hot applications,
As a towel sterilized
May produce results most startling
In the sight of learned eyes.

Hearts are but the locomotive
Circulation to inspire,
Should be treated, else infection
May bring temperature much higher.
And atastrophies of this kind,
Would be startling to impart,
For to think, a rise of fever
Might near spoil a nurse's chart.

For hearts broken—call a surgeon,
And he'll frown and lift his eyes,
Ask for ligatures, bichloride and a needle—sterilized.
Then a few most hurried stitches
In that aching heart he'll make,
Tell the nurse to watch for hemorrhage,
And a gentle leave he'll take.

Thus our hearts when sore or broken,
Find not antiseptic cure,
And our doctors and our nurses
Knit their brows but try no more.
They have used their science nobly,
But ne'er dreamed another art
Should be brought to bear, not science,
To remend a broken heart.

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INSTITUTE OF NURSING SERVICE ADMINISTRATION

By THELMA KLECKNER

The American Hospital Association in cooperation with the Department of Hospital Nursing of the National League for Nursing conducted the Institute which was held in Birmingham, Alabama, January 7-11, 1957. It was sponsored by the Southeastern Hospital Conference and the Alabama Hospital Association. Helen T. King and C. Lorraine Neel, of the Nursing Service Department, University Hospital, attended the Institute.

Coordinators for the Institute were Marian L. Fox, R.N., Staff Representative, Council on Professional Practice, American Hospital Association, Chicago, Illinois, and Margaret C. Griffin, R.N., Director, Department of Hospital Nursing of the National League for Nursing, New York, New York. There were eighty nurses present from various hospitals in twenty-one states. It was not the purpose of the Institute to teach administration but to expose those attending to various techniques of Nursing Service Administration.

The topic of the first session was *The Framework of Hospital Organization*—its purpose and function were discussed. This was followed by a panel discussion of *Interdepartmental Relationships Affecting Nursing Service Administration*.

A "comparing and sharing" session was held for a short period at the end of each day for the purpose of exchanging ideas and methods of nursing service administration used in various hospitals.

Conference Techniques, Leadership and Group Interaction was discussed by Ralph M. Roberts, Ed.D. Theresa Fallon, R.N., Consultant in Rehabilitation and Orthopedic Nursing and National League for Nursing, held a session on *Planning Comprehensive Patient Care*. Other topics of discussion included *Principles of Supervision, Determining Staffing Needs, Job Analysis and Occupational Principles, Methods of Instruction, In-Service Programs, Methods Improvement Program, and Developing Nursing Service Budget*.

A very interesting session on *Creative Thinking* with a demonstration of the technique of "brain-storming" was conducted by Merle F. Ogle, Chief Educational Consultant, and F. A. Cartier, Educational Specialist, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama. Another very informative session was conducted by Julius Mitchell Graubard, Director of Personnel, Bache and Company, New York, New York, on the *Principles and Art of Administration and Counselling Techniques*.

Participation in this program was a stimulating and rewarding experience for all.

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MEDICAL SCHOOL IS 150 YEARS OLD

(Reprinted from the Baltimore *News-Post*, January 18, 1957)

On January 20, 1807, the fifth medical school in North America was founded. On Saturday, January 19, 1957, 150 years later, that institution—the University of Maryland School of Medicine began its sesquicentennial celebration. Kicking-off the celebration was a banquet in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Also part of the celebration, that ended with graduation exercises in June, was a medical pageant in Baltimore which was scheduled for April.

The Medical Alumni Association honored the anniversary with the printing of a commemorative medal. The medal, a limited number in silver and the others in bronze, shows on one side the original building of the School of Medicine. This building, at Lombard and Greene Streets, is the oldest structure in the United States continually used in the teaching of medical students. The reverse side shows the official seal of the University of Maryland.

In 1807 a charter for a medical institution was passed in the State Legislature, and the College of Medicine of Maryland came into existence. Seven students attended the newly opened school, and classes were held in the homes of professors.

In 1815 a building to house the medical school was completed. It was the first building in America to be devoted entirely to a medical college. Here, also, the first medical school library arose.

Another first for the medical school took place in 1812. The college was authorized to become part of three other faculties: Divinity, Law and Arts and Sciences. These faculties were known collectively as the University of Maryland.

In following years, the faculties of Divinity and Arts and Sciences were abolished, and the present-day College of Arts and Sciences at College Park was not added until almost a century later.

In contrast to the old school, today's school includes departments and branches of science and medical such as neurologic surgery, dermatology and roentgenology.

Dr. C. Reid Edwards, alumnus of the medical school and also a staff member, acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

HUMANITIES AS MEDICAL CLASS URGED

Doctors Not Taught To Care For Whole Man, Hess Says

(Reprinted from the Baltimore *Sun*, January 20, 1957)

The nation's medical schools should inject the humanities into their curriculums, a former president of the American Medical Association stated.

Dr. Elmer Hess, who headed the A.M.A. in 1956, criticized the medical schools for failing to teach doctors "to care for the whole man."

Addressing the University of Maryland's Charter Day Banquet, Dr. Hess declared that "today's medical education must meet the challenge of a changing economy and a changing social order."

He told 700 alumni and officials in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, "I'd like to see every medical school in the country teach some of the humanities along with science."

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University, recalled the contributions the University has made to the state and predicted that it "stands on the threshold of greater achievements."

Enos S. Stockbridge, member of the Board of Regents, declared that the School of Medicine is "on the verge of broadening its activities."

Neither official amplified these statements.

The medical school was founded 150 years ago, making the celebration the University's sesquicentennial.

Dr. Elkins read a telegram of greetings from President Eisenhower, which said: "Through science and the liberal arts and the many benefits of undergraduate life, the University of Maryland makes a notable contribution to the youth of America at home and abroad in its overseas academic program for members of the armed forces."

J. Gilbert Prendergast, president of the Alumni Association, paid tribute to Judge William P. Cole, Jr., former chairman of the Board of Regents.

Col. O. H. Saunders, past president of the Alumni group, accepted a plaque and a chair embossed with the University seal for Judge Cole, who was ill.

Dr. Hess said the "primary function" of medical education is to cure the sick, but added that the country needs doctors "who have the human touch." "We need doctors who are able to sit at the bedside as life fades to give comfort to the individual," he declared.

Dr. Hess praised Governor McKeldin for requesting higher salaries for medical school teachers in his budget message. Financial support of these schools "must be increased if we are to have the caliber of men we need to lead young America to the practice of decent medicine," the former A.M.A. president said. He also called for strong research programs in medical schools. "Today's research is tomorrow's education," Dr. Hess declared.

EAR, NOSE AND THROAT DIVISION

By CYRUS L. BLANCHARD, M.D.

Professor and Head of the Department of Otolaryngology

The Ear, Nose, Throat Division at the University Hospital has, for many years, limited its basic interest to the field of laryngology and broncho-esophagology. This resulted in limited service for hearing and speech patients, where the basic concern is in loss of communicative ability.

The present scope of the newly reorganized division emphasizes a well rounded, more complete ear, nose and throat service with no less interest in laryngology and broncho-esophagology, but with special emphasis on the other aspects of the field. Basically, our services differ somewhat from those of a non-university unit in that they are concerned largely and importantly with the teaching of young men of the medical school, the anatomy, physiology, pathology and diagnosis and treatment of the ear, nose and throat diseases. Furthermore, it is becoming increasingly important to emphasize the effects of other disease processes upon hearing, air passages, etc.

These goals can be met in part only with a large out-patient service which will furnish students and men in specialty training, a chance to perfect their knowledge and diagnostic abilities of all diseases and to thus become better doctors.

The program will include a special interest in the graduate trainee in the fields of otolaryngology and general practice; it will devote much time and effort in training teachers for a rapidly expanding medical school system. Finally, an intense collaboration with the Division of Speech and Hearing, sciences in the Speech Department of the University of Maryland, will afford both units a wider experience in special education of the deaf and hard-of-hearing and in the detection and correction of speech defects.

Recently, the out-patient service has been increased slightly and will shortly be further increased. The addition of an increased number of days has already doubled the number of patients seen by this staff.

We are fortunate indeed to have been joined recently by Mrs. Katherine Hoyt from the University of Chicago, Department of Otolaryngology, who is already utilizing the new audiological facilities for hearing testing, hearing aid fitting, speech analysis and correction, and the general rehabilitation of patients with communication disability.

The operating room facilities of the University Hospital are being enlarged to a degree which will allow the Division of Otolaryngology a special area for its particular kind of surgery. At present, we are fully equipped with otological surgical instruments which will allow us an unlimited latitude in the surgical correction of hearing loss.

There is close association of the Radiation Therapy Division with the Division of Otolaryngology which provides consultation for otolaryngological surgery in the care of oncological problems of the head and neck. There are many advantages in the new techniques of radiation therapy which

are available at the University Hospital through its cobalt therapy unit, and these add greatly to the facilities available for the treatment of cancer. It has been our experience in the past few years that a combination of radiation therapy, particularly with the use of the cobalt therapy unit as a supplement to surgery or vice versa, have added greatly to our good results on diseases of this nature.

Plans for the future include a gradual expansion of the speech and hearing facilities in the form of diagnostic and rehabilitative specialists from the speech and hearing field. In addition, we hope to make a useful contribution to the program for the multiple handicapped children, which is being initiated in this community.

We hope that we will be able to intrigue some of the nursing students with the technical and other aspects of the field of otolaryngological practice and its surgical procedures to a degree which will attract them to our area for advanced training and certainly for a basic working knowledge of our problems so that they will enjoy, rather than abhor, the special needs of our service.

EXPANSION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF RADIOLOGY

By MARY HELEN FRANCE DENNIS

During the past few years the facilities of the X-Ray Department of The University Hospital have become grossly inadequate, particularly in the diagnostic area. In July 1957, however, construction of a new wing over the present storage area and renovation of the present space were begun and should be completed early in the fall of 1958 at a cost of slightly more than \$300,000.00. The new department will have more than twice the present floor space. It will be completely air-conditioned and equipped with new and the most modern equipment available, costing another \$200,000.00. Included in the new equipment are (1) a cine-radiographic unit for making motion pictures of the fluoroscopic image, (2) a rapid film changer capable of making eight exposures per second in each of two planes simultaneously for cardiovascular studies, (3) a body section unit for making body sections in two positions, (4) a new automatic film processing unit, completely processing a film in six minutes and (5) four new fluoroscopic-radiographic units.

The radiation therapy division was expanded in December, 1956 when the Martha V. Filbert Radiation Therapy Center was established by the Filbert Foundation as a memoriam to Mrs. Martha V. Filbert. Contributions from the Women's Auxiliary of the University Hospital and the National Brewing Company also assisted in the establishment of the Therapy Center, located in the basement of the Psychiatric Institute. The only supervoltage radioactive cobalt therapy unit between Philadelphia, Pa., and Charlottesville, Va., for public use, was installed for the treatment of malignancy. Some therapy equipment is still located in the main X-Ray Department but present plans call for future consolidation of all this therapy equipment in the proposed new Outpatient Building.

MALAYA, A MULTIPLICITY OF PATTERNS

By GLORIA MULLEN McCrUMB, *Class of 1950*

It was 11 A.M., on the morning of September 3rd., 1953, when the wheels of our Pan American Clipper touched down on the runway at Paya Labar, Singapore's International Airport. This precise moment terminated a journey that had begun nearly sixteen days before and had covered nearly 12,000 miles. A journey that had its start at Washington's International Airport and had carried me and our two infants to San Francisco, Honolulu, the Pacific Islands of Johnson, Guam, and Wake, on to the Philippines, and thence to Singapore (the pearl of the Orient). We had travelled this arduous but fascinating route to join my husband, who had made the trip two months before our arrival, to assume command of the United States Army Institute for Medical Research at Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federation of Malaya.

It was hot, 90 degrees F., and humid, but there was a delightful breeze blowing as we made our way to the Customs building. The scent of Frangipani, the beautiful white flower of the Orient, was heavy on the air, and the noisy, dirty, colorful Indian money-changers were hovering around the turnstiles at the entrance to the building, begging Memsahib to take advantage of their current rate of exchange on the American dollar. I was entranced, but very weary of travelling and as soon as the necessity of Customs check had been completed, my husband whisked us off to the Seaview Hotel, a very exotic looking building in a setting of tropical gardens and palm trees and overlooking the blue-green waters of the Straits of Malacca. After a delightful lunch, that I was much too excited to eat, except for papaya and lime which was a new taste experience for me, we continued on our way to Kuala Lumpur via Malayan Airways. This was to be our home for the next two and a half years.

I think that now is the time to stop for a slight refresher course on this country to which we had come so that you will see this land of many peoples, customs, and religions, more as we did.

The Federation of Malaya occupies the lower part of the Malay Peninsula in Southeastern Asia. It is bounded on the north by Siam, on the east by the South China Sea, and on the south and west by Singapore Strait and the Straits of Malacca. I must clarify here that at the time of our arrival and during our stay, Malaya was still part of the British Commonwealth of Nations. After our return in the fall of 1957 the peoples of that nation received their independence, elected their own governing parties and ruler, and, following the examples of India, Pakistan, and Ceylon, emerged from a semi-dependent period as a fully self-governing state. The present Malaya, with an area of 52,100 sq. mi., consists of eleven states. Singapore, also one of the Straits Settlements, is still a Crown Colony, just as is Hong Kong, and has its own administrative government.

The 1950 estimated population of Malaya was about 5,000,000. Of this number approximately 48 per cent were Malays, 38 per cent Chinese, and

11 per cent Indian, the balance being made up of Eurasians and Europeans. The largest city in the Federation is Kuala Lumpur, the capital, with an estimated population of about 200,000. Penang, a port on the west coast, is the second largest. Singapore, of course, has not been mentioned here because it is separate unto itself, being a Crown Colony, and is not included in the Federation.

With the exception of some west coast areas and a few undulating plains, most of Malaya is mountainous, and covered with thick virgin jungle. Malaya has an equatorial climate, with an average annual temperature about 80 degrees (high 90's during the day and low 70's at night). The variations are slight throughout the year and the almost constant heat and high humidity leave tempers short, and one's energy at a very low ebb. To combat this the Europeans (as all white-skinned people are called) find it necessary to take frequent leaves or vacations. They travel to the Cameron Highlands or Fraser's Hill which, needless to say, are two places high above sea level and are consequently cool and exhilarating. We journeyed twice to Fraser's Hill to escape the heat. It was about a two and a half hour drive from K. L. in our Hillman-Minx on a very narrow, well kept road that wound tortuously forever up it seemed. Virgin jungle grew right to the road's edge, and the area being infested with Chinese Communist guerrillas one expected to be ambushed at every sharp curve in the road. I might add here that one always travelled outside of the towns at the risk of one's life, although the areas around the few larger towns were pretty well free of bandit activity. I am sure you must have read quite a few years ago, when the height of Communist activity in Malaya was at its peak, of the murder of Sir Henry Gurney, who was at that time High Commissioner of Malaya. Arthur Miller, a British newspaper man and author, whom we had met on several occasions in K. L., wrote an account of this incident in his book, *Menace in Malaya*, from which I quote:

"On the morning of Saturday, October 7, 1951, Sir Henry and Lady Gurney left King's House (their official residence), in Kuala Lumpur, for the cool of Fraser's Hill, sixty miles north. They often did so at the week-end.

"Fraser's Hill is approached by a twenty-mile-long road that winds through most attractive jungle scenery. It is also perfect ambush country. For some inexplicable reason the bandits had never staged a serious ambush on this road. It is probable that neither Sir Henry nor his escort—six policemen in a vehicle ahead and a radio van and a police scout car behind—were expecting trouble. Gurney disliked large escorts, and agreed only to the minimum necessary. He had always refused to travel in an armored car.

"Inside his Rolls-Royce Sir Henry sat behind the driver on the right-hand side. Lady Gurney was on his left. Next to the driver was Sir Henry's private secretary, Mr. D. J. Staples.

"The convoy came under ambush at an S-bend in the road. Bandits in the undergrowth on a hillside on the right crippled the first vehicle. All the constables were wounded, but they jumped out, took cover, and returned the fusillade. At once Sir Henry's car came under concentrated fire. Its wheels were punctured, and it came to a standstill on the left hand side of the road

about forty yards from the first vehicle. The driver had been hit, but he managed to apply the handbrake.

"Lady Gurney dropped flat on the floor of the car. Mr. Staples and the driver crouched under the dashboard. Sir Henry, however, opened the door beside him, got out, and closed the door behind. He began to walk towards the high bank on the side of the road, but he was shot dead before he reached it. Possibly he thought that by leaving the car he would draw the fire away from his wife, and this was what happened. Neither Lady Gurney nor Staples knew what had happened to Sir Henry until the firing had ceased.

"Then the driver left the car and threw himself under the cover of the embankment towards which Sir Henry had gone. Lady Gurney and Staples remained in the car.

"Intermittent fire continued for about ten minutes. Then a bugle was heard, the bandits withdrew, and firing stopped.

"Staples called to Sir Henry, but there was no reply. Lady Gurney said she was unhurt, but she wanted to find Sir Henry. With Staples she crawled from the car. They saw Sir Henry lying near a culvert. When they reached him he was dead.

"Lady Gurney, a brave woman, remained there with the body of her husband for forty-five minutes until reinforcements came.

"When the car was examined later it had thirty-five bullet holes. Twenty-six had entered from the rear. Investigators of this outrage estimated that the bandits had been in position for at least thirty-six hours."

Rainfall in Malaya is from about 60 in. to 270 in. annually, but most of the region receives 100 in. or more a year. In the south there is no dry period and the humidity is always high. Bright and early every morning as soon as the Mem and the Tuan (my husband and I) were up, which was always hours after our amah and kuki arose in the misty darkness at 5:30 A.M., the house was turned topsy-turvy and everything portable was carried outside and placed on grass mats to dry in the sun. Mattresses, pillows, rugs, chair and lounge cushions, throws, spreads, etc., and then all the clothing and shoes in the closets had to be put out in the sun as well. This was the only possible way to keep everything from mildewing and even this sometimes did not help. We had electric heaters placed in our wardrobes hoping to dispense with the wearisome daily ritual of the sunning, and optimistically halted the process for a couple of weeks. To my horror I found that I was growing the most luxuriant green mold on all of my shoes and dark dresses. Back to sunning. By 11 A.M. order prevailed daily, with everything back in its proper place. One quickly learned that to present oneself at another's house before 11 was strictly taboo. The coffee parties, which in most instances were absolute feasts usually offering huge plates of fresh tropical fruits with whipped cream, curry puffs steaming hot, plates of fancy caviar canapes, pie or cake and more whipped cream, and of course lots of coffee, never began before the hour of 11 A.M. and lasted until lunch time which was usually from 1 until 2. There were always

several of these a month and sometimes once a week. There were a number of Americans in K. L., in the diplomatic service and consular service as well as employees of American oil firms, so that I was quickly taken into the American coffee party groups. Otherwise, socially, we spent more time with the British residents, and I am happy to say made some very warm and lasting friendships there. We keep up an international correspondence now with many we know, who are in all four corners of the globe by this time.

The west coast of Malaya falls under the southwestern monsoon influence, while the east coast is under the influence of the northeast tradewinds. The east coast is much rougher and stormier than the west coast, which is protected by the island of Sumatra; consequently, the west coast is much more highly developed and settled.

Most of the country is covered by a tropical rain forest, with storied growths of many different species of trees. Parts of the coastline have mangrove and casuarina forests. Bamboos and excellent tropical hardwoods are plentiful, as are various kinds of rattan. The varieties of fauna are similarly great. Among the jungle animals are black panthers, leopards, monkeys, apes, tapirs, deer, elephants, water buffaloes, and rhinoceroses. Snakes, lizards and crocodiles are also numerous. A great profusion of birds and insects is to be found.

Malaya is rich in natural resources, and in the three or four decades before World War II it enjoyed a relatively high degree of prosperity. Just before the Japanese occupation Malaya was producing 40 per cent of the world's rubber and 30 per cent of its tin. Rice is the second most important agricultural product, although copra and coconuts also are exported in large quantities. Minor crops are pineapples, tapioca, palm oil, bananas, sugar cane, cotton, coffee, pepper and spices.

The people inhabiting this lush tropical land are as colorful and varied in their customs, costumes, and religions as the flora and fauna covering its terrain. The Malays are sometimes described as indolent. It is a hasty and somewhat superficial judgment. They are an alert people, not lacking in industry and courage where they think these qualities are called for. But, though not without shrewd self-interest from day to day, the profit making motive does not greatly move them: they would rather be happy and independent than rich. They are primarily agriculturists and fishermen. Those living inland are peasant farmers, working their own land. They have a liking for building their houses on river banks with the floors raised some feet above the ground on poles, and round these they plant groves of coconut, betel-nuts, sugar palm and fruit trees such as banana, papaya, mangosteen and durian (the favored fruit of Malays and Chinese). When a European and a durian first meet the European immediately thinks something horrible has happened to his olfactory perception (a brain tumor, perhaps), for never in his life has he encountered such a stench, not even on Batu Rd., in the heat of the afternoon when crossing the open monsoon drains, or driving past the Chinese or Indian squatters' hovels on Klang

Road on a steaming day. It might be described as a blending of the aromas of onions, garlic, garbage, sulphur, and all of the drains of the Orient. In spite of all of this I have yet to meet anyone, even those who had courage enough to taste this strange fruit for the first time, who did not proclaim ecstatically its delightful flavor. I must admit that I never was able to muster up that much courage. It was enough that I could get through the durian season which lasted several weeks, twice a year. During those weeks there were durians, durians everywhere and the air was heavy-laden with their scent. Chinese lorries lumbered into the towns stacked high, trishaw drivers wove their way in and out of traffic with durians piled high on the seats of their vehicles where customers were usually ensconced, Malays old and young squatted by the roadsides with durians stacked up on little squares of colored cloth, Chinese vendors displayed them on the counters of their roadside stalls, and even the Cold Storage Company of Malaya made durian ice cream, which was considered the ultimate for dessert following Sunday curry.

Behind the Malay villages, paddy-fields (rice) usually spread; while sugar-canes, maize and tapioca are also grown in smaller quantities. The Malays fish in the rivers for sport and for variety of diet. The coastal Malays are still a maritime people and build gracefully designed boats, which they handle with great skill.

The Malays are all of the Moslem faith, which was brought by Indian traders in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, but they are not fanatical. They are fond of games, music and gay colors, and possess great personal charm. Those trained as administrators show considerable ability but are inclined to take the line of least resistance. In spite of their early record as fierce tribal fighters and pirates, the Malays are no longer a warlike people, and military discipline does not appear to their independent individualism. The Malays were neither armed nor trained to resist the Japanese invasion because it had been the British policy for the last fifty or sixty years to teach them the arts of peace.

The Chinese, whose enterprise and industry have contributed so much to the commercial development of the country, are found in the towns, where there are millionaires whose fortunes were won in the country, and many professional men and in the villages where the middle-class shop-keeper-cum-moneylender is at once the economic backbone and the economic pest of the country. There is also a large floating coolie population on the mines and rubber estates. As the Chinese element is predominant in all the larger centers, they have always been much more of an administrative problem than the Malay agriculturist.

The Indians are an immigrant group and are mostly Tamil-speaking Madrasis. The majority are laborers for the rubber estates, municipalities and public works. They are a floating population, and as they can earn twice as much in Malaya under living conditions which are very much higher than in India they come for a few years and then return with their savings to buy a few acres of their native land. The educated Indians who come from Ceylon form a minority group that is very influential. They are

mostly employed as clerks in government and commercial offices, and on the rubber estates. There are also a large number of Pathans and Sikhs who are employed as police or watchmen.

Eurasian (Anglo-Chinese, Anglo-Indian, Anglo-Malay) families mostly find their origin in Portuguese Malacca and are clerks, doctors, or lawyers. They have their own clubs and keep very much to themselves.

This then was the new land to which we had come. We temporarily settled into a so-called government mess, which in essence consisted of about twelve small bungalows each occupied by a family that managed to make do with a living room, two walls of which folded back during the day to enable the warm breezes to circulate. If this did not suffice in keeping one comfortable each room was equipped with a large overhead ceiling fan which droned hypnotically and always had a soporific effect on me despite the hour of the day. These bungalows were ranch-like in design and rather reminiscent of southern California. The rest of the house consisted of sleeping quarters for ourselves, one for the children, a bath with shower, a small pantry, and an amah's room. We took all of our meals at a central dining room except tea which was served to us in our rooms at 7 A.M. and 4 P.M. Each bungalow had its own houseboy who was responsible for the cleaning and the serving. The houseboys were always Chinese.

At the end of one month we were notified by the British Colonial Government's housing officer that we were eligible for a house of our own and had been allocated one at 24 Venning Rd. If I had had any sense I would have refused the house and gone to the bottom of the list again, for this house proved to make me miserable; I hated it with a vengeance. It was about seventy years old and one of two houses that were the first houses built in K. L. for the British. It had been built by the town engineer at that time and was a monstrosity. It was enormous and in its heyday had obviously necessitated the care of many servants at the time when ten to fifteen servants was quite ordinary. And here I was trying to make it function smoothly with an amah, a baby amah, a kuki (cook), all Chinese, and two Tamil kebuns (gardeners). By the time I had sacked the two kebuns and the baby amah had eloped things did begin to function smoothly. There were two redeeming features about "Withering Heights," as we called our abode: one, it was situated on the highest hill in K. L. and commanded a perfectly gorgeous view of the Chinese Lake Gardens resting in a small valley below us, and above and beyond that on a similar hill to ours the spacious lawns, gardens, and mansions of the residence of the High Commissioner for the Federation, General Sir Gerald Templer. The other factor was, being situated so high, we were blessed by cool evening winds that necessitated the use of blankets although we were never without the inevitable mosquito nets while sleeping.

Our kuki, Ah Choon, was an excellent cook and never ceased to amaze me with his culinary accomplishments. We could arrive home with ten or twelve guests after a celebration at the Selangor or Golf Club and within a matter of minutes he would serve us all an excellent meal. I always had a

guilty conscience on such occasions, for not having notified him beforehand, but he seemed to enjoy the challenge thoroughly, and proved himself an expert at this sort of thing many times. Whenever I had a dinner party, usually for twenty people, I had only to tell him a few days beforehand and he assumed full command. He planned the menu, purchased all of the foodstuffs, cooked, and served the table, and also served cocktails before dinner. It is easy to see why all the Europeans led a much more active social life, besides being a necessity it was so much easier to do than here at home. I could buy foodstuffs from all over the world, including frozen foods from the USA. Our meats came from Australia with the exception of pork which was local, and some bacon from Scotland. Canned foods from France, England, Australia, USA, chocolates and biscuits from Holland, cheeses from the Netherlands, fruits from Siam, Australia, and local varieties. The local market was a fascinating place where the Chinese and Malays sold fresh fish and wonderful vegetables. A trip to the market was an adventure in itself, one never ceased to find something new and interesting each trip. The noise, the smells, the crowds of people in their colorful native garb, the jostling, the haggling in a dozen different dialects blended together to form a scene I shall never forget.

And thus we lived in this strange land, broadening our experiences and education daily. I have barely begun to tell you of our life in Southeast Asia but I have already taken up too much space.

We did, however, bring back a bit of Malaya with us. Our third child, Mariet Francesca, was born in the British Military Hospital, Kinrara, without any of the aids of modern medicine except anti-malarial drugs. She is a citizen of Malaya as well as of the United States, but I doubt that she will have occasion to use her right to vote in that tropical land. One never knows, though, does one?

REHABILITATION NURSING EXPERIENCE AT MONTEBELLO STATE HOSPITAL

By JANIS SCHULER KILMER, Class of 1957

Have you heard? Undergraduate Students of the School of Nursing spend four weeks at Montebello State Hospital during their senior year. This experience in the area of long-term illness and rehabilitation nursing was initiated in 1956.

Maryland is presently operating state hospitals at Hagerstown, Salisbury and Baltimore for patients with chronic disease. When construction projects at Herring Run Park are complete, Montebello Hospital will reach a bed capacity of 500.

Undoubtedly you have read that in the past 2000 years man's average life span has risen from approximately 25 to 67 years. As the population becomes older, the incidence of chronic disability increases correspondingly. Community resources for physical medicine and rehabilitation have been expanding to meet the growing need.

The modern conception of rehabilitation includes the restoration of the handicapped individual to the fullest physical, mental, social, and economic usefulness possible. A team of specialists guides the patient towards a wholesome adjustment to physical handicap by minimizing disability and developing potentialities.

Student nurses at Montebello care for patients with quadriplegia, hemiplegia, amputations, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, and so forth. In addition to fundamental nursing care, specialized practice is available in the prevention of physical deformity, assistance with speech therapy, prevention and treatment of decubitus ulcers, control of incontinence by bowel and bladder training, teaching self-care activities and ambulation by braces, crutches, and wheelchairs.

At evaluation clinics, student nurses participate in planning with the rehabilitation team along with the psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker, physical therapist, occupational therapist, medical specialists, speech therapist, and other nursing personnel.

The instructor, a faculty member of the University of Maryland School of Nursing, endeavors to promote an understanding of the relationship between the activities of a rehabilitation center and the resources available in other hospital and community agencies.

Members of the faculty of the School of Nursing believe that this new innovation in nursing greatly enhances the ability of students to give skillful and scientific nursing care.

TOURING AUSTRIA AND GERMANY

By ALICE LYNNE AHMUTY, *Class of Sept. 1955*

I had talked for a long time about going to Europe. So much so that people began to think it was just talk because I never had done anything specific about it. Finally one evening as I sat reading a letter from Marie, my penpal in Salzburg, Austria, my yearning became so strong that I made up my mind to go. Just that quickly I made the decision and I wasn't going to back out. The very next morning I made the reservation for my plane ticket. This was all I needed to set me off on a whirl of preparation—getting my passport, vaccination and health certificate, deciding what clothes to take, how much money to take and in what way I was getting to the plane in New York. For the month and a half before take-off time I hardly thought of anything else but the things I had to do for the trip and the trip itself.

I could hardly believe it was me waiting at Idlewilde airport for the plane to get ready for the journey across the ocean. Even though I had never been on a plane before I was not the least bit nervous about the flight; I was too numb with the excitement of really going at long last. As I walked to the plane I didn't feel that I was me. It was as if another person was walking aboard with my mind. Twelve hours later as the plane set down in Shannon, Ireland, I had finally convinced myself it was I because I couldn't possibly be here if it wasn't.

The plane flight was as interesting as the rest of the trip. Everything was thrilling, even to fastening my seat belt for the take-off. I didn't know when the plane left the ground but all of a sudden there I was in the air over New York.

I didn't have breakfast in Paris, but I did have breakfast in Shannon. The waiters must have just come from a party for they still had on their tuxedos. Next stop was Amsterdam where I was scheduled to land at 10:05 A.M. and transfer to the Salzburg flight which was to take off at 10:05 A.M. To say the least I was a little anxious as to how I was going to make it. I felt greatly relieved when I found out the time had been changed on the Salzburg flight to 10:20.

Coming through the Bavarian Alps into Salzburg the first thing I saw was a huge, beautiful, white fortress on top of a hill. Even now as I close my eyes to think about it I can still see it as if I were there again—the lovely sunny day with very few clouds in the sky, the plane circling around this magnificent structure, giving a grand view. Marie met me as I got off the plane. I knew Marie without any difficulty and yet as we greeted each other I felt strange that here I was meeting a friend whom I had known for a long time and never met before. It didn't take long for this strange feeling to elude me for shortly Marie and I were chatting away like two childhood chums.

A half hour bus ride took us from the airport to the house where Marie and her mother lived. Mrs. Brabec greeted me very warmly—as though I was another daughter. Contrary to what all my friends had told me I did find that they had running water and a hot water heater. Outside of the lack of centralized heating, Marie's home was very comfortable.

The first day I went with Marie to the office where she worked as a secretary. The men who worked with her could speak very few English words and I could speak only very few German words, but we had a good time trying out the ones we knew. It's amazing how much conversation you can carry on with only a few words and a lot of sign language.

Salzburg I found a nice town and I loved it very much. The streets were narrow and old; the shops were fascinating, for they had no great department stores like we do here in the U.S.A.; and as for old buildings, they were all over the place.

One most memorable evening in Salzburg was having supper with Marie and Addie (a gentleman friend of Marie's) in a Braustubbe and then a walk through Salzburg. At the Braustubbe they had booths selling a huge variety of food and drink which you could take outside to eat in the garden. There were lots of people eating and drinking, some were singing. It all was very gay. After we had finished eating, Addie, Marie and I went walking through the old streets, passing through gates that were hundreds of years old, into a park and up on a hill where we could look over all of Salzburg. It looked even lovelier at night with floodlights shining on the big fortress, lights lining the river which cut the town in two, and every few minutes there seemed to be bells or chimes ringing from one of the many churches.

Days were filled with visiting the many castles, museums, churches and in the evening with going to the theater, concerts, and movies. I did a lot of walking. There's no denying that I did miss my little ole Chevy that I had left home. How many times did I wish that I had it with me.

I am still amused every time I think about the first time I crossed the border into Germany. I must admit that I was nervous if not a little scared for I had never crossed any border before and the only knowledge I had was from foreign intrigue movies where the hero always had to sweat it out and answer a lot of questions before he could get across. When all the guard did was take a brief glance at my American passport and pass on to the others, I let out a sigh of relief.

The two most impressive and most beautiful sights that I saw were the Grossglockner mountain and glacier and the Herrenchiemsee Palace. The trip through the mountains to the Grossglockner was beautiful, and standing high up on a mountainside looking up at the snow-covered mountain with a huge glacier coming down its side then down into the valley below was too magnificent to describe. Everything seemed so quiet that it was like being in church. The Herrenchiemsee Palace was the most elegant that I had seen. It was completely untouched by the war and has remained the same as the day it was built. To get to the palace one had to take a boat across

a lake to an island where King Ludwig II of Bavaria built his castle. I felt like a queen myself when I walked up the white marble steps to the courtroom. The rooms were fabulous with their crystal chandeliers, the highly polished oak floors, the velvet drapes, and the gold gilded furniture.

Vienna was quite a town! It is a big city which reminded me some of Baltimore. Here is where I got lost returning to my room after the opera. It's bad enough to get lost in any large city you are not familiar with, but what an overwhelming feeling it is to be lost in a strange city where you can't speak the language of the people. Needless to say, I got back safely. The State Opera House was out of this world, as was "*La Traviata*" which I saw there.

My trip would not have been complete without seeing Heidelberg, Germany. My main interest was the University of Heidelberg which I had heard so much about. And the tales the guide told going through the Heidelberg Castle were delightful. Here I had the privilege of seeing a refugee camp, through Marie who had some friends in the camps. A dozen families were living in one large room sharing all the facilities. The only partitions between the individual areas were blankets. There was absolutely no privacy, for you could hear everything that went on. One couple had been transferred from camp to camp four times in one year.

I had had a grand time and had enjoyed seeing everything, but I must admit I had gotten a little homesick. I was ready to come home when I boarded the plane for my return trip. My! How good New York City looked when my plane finally got there. When I saw my parents waiting for me at the gate I could hardly wait to greet them. After so much traveling, home really looked great!

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE NURSE TO THE COMMUNITY FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

By VIRGINIA CONLEY

My contributions to this panel discussion are concerned with the nurse's responsibility to the community from the viewpoint of the Director of the School of Nursing. I am not so sure that I can say anything new and different from that which has already been said. In fact, I shall probably reiterate certain beliefs which have been expressed by my colleagues here.

The first responsibility of the nurse, and probably the one holding highest priority, is to render competent nursing care to the members of the community. Nursing is not only the performance of skills and techniques. Nursing care is the care of people, with the responsibility of the nurse to understand people, their motivation and behavior. The use of this understanding throughout all her care of those people she serves to their ultimate well being is an interaction process; and this process must be considered as one index in measuring the goodness of nursing care because it permeates all nursing activities. The philosophy and principles of nursing care are the same today as they were when Florence Nightingale established certain standards for the profession. The advances in medical, social and technological sciences, however, have brought about changes in the methods and practice of nursing.

The increased strain upon hospital facilities focuses attention upon the urgency of developing inclusive and community health programs in which the functions of the hospital are closely correlated with those of other agencies for early discovery of serious maladies, communicable disease control through immunization, out-patient treatment of chronic diseases and maternal and child care. The nurse has a significant function in such inclusive health programs, within the hospital, in the out-patient department, in industry, in schools, and in the public health field. The importance of the nurse not only in the care of the sick but also in the prevention of disease and in giving health instruction to the public has now obtained general recognition. Frequently she has a large share in teaching patients and their families certain practices and in promoting attitudes that will facilitate recovery, rehabilitation and continuous health after their return home. It appears obvious that the nurse cannot overlook her responsibility of teaching as a component of nursing care, for the need exists wherever she is.

The activities of nursing care give indication that the practitioner will be working in a team relationship with members of other professional groups. There are certain forces accounting for the greater need for and emphasis on teamwork today:

- (1) the increasing number of public and private agencies,
- (2) the continuous development of a wide range of community services,
- (3) the growth of professional specialization,
- (4) the emerging awareness of the basic unity in all health and welfare agencies.

It becomes the responsibility of the nurse, in relation to these activities, to be concerned with the characteristics of the various helping professions, the interrelatedness of the constellation of professional groups and the interdisciplinary activities in promoting health care of people. It is not desirable that the nurse assume the responsibilities of another professional worker; she will endeavor to make her unique contributions from the realm of nursing activities. While each profession will acquire common knowledge and understandings, each profession has an additional body of knowledge and skills which it must use to carry out its professional responsibilities.

The opportunity of working in a team relationship gives suitable occasion for the nurse to interpret the activities and role of nursing in the total health program in the community to other professional workers and lay members of the community. Since the nurse practitioner frequently has more concentrated and sustained relationships with patients and their families, it is her responsibility to help these members of the community understand their obligation to society in terms of personal and community health.

"New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth." Quality of nursing care cannot be measured simply by whether or not certain therapeutic procedures have been carried out as ordered. A basic requirement for good nursing care is that it must be individualized with attention given to the mental and emotional reactions which accompany the physical aspects of illness. Trends in the care of specific medical conditions give new emphasis to the importance of individual nursing care; for instance, newer concepts of maternal and infant care, the importance of a relaxed obstetric patient before delivery, getting away from rigid feeding schedules for infants, an increase in the recognition of psychosomatic conditions and the importance of mental hygiene in all care. These trends in medical care must be paralleled in nursing care. Some nursing practitioners are finding themselves uncomfortable in certain nursing situations because their basic preparation did not provide them with the knowledge and skills which are necessary today. It becomes the nurse's responsibility to seek every opportunity for her professional improvement. In some instances this may be accomplished by in-service programs provided by the employing agency, or by short courses and workshops. In other cases a more prolonged period of study might be indicated depending upon the nurses' positions and responsibilities. Such educational opportunities are available. Agencies will make a wise investment when they render opportunities to nurses on their staffs to periodically resort to the laboratory for study and experimentation of new methods and patterns of patient care, and in solving nursing problems. In no instance should health care of people be jeopardized because the nurse practitioner is not up to date on current materials and methods in nursing care.

A profession is a vocation in which great emphasis is placed upon the quality of service. Both individuals and organizations encourage efforts, through research and through education to discover and publicize advances in knowledge and skill for the improvement of service to the public. Because there are fewer qualified people than are needed, it is crucial that each person should make the greatest contribution his ability, preparation and experience will allow. Whenever a nurse does not make her full contribution to the broad range of professional activity, the profession in general is weaker. Having accepted a position in a particular health agency, it becomes the responsibility of the nurse to uphold the policies and the standards of that agency and to give moral and professional support to its members and their activities. The nurse practitioner should strive continuously to improve nursing care in her agency by utilizing to the utmost the knowledge and skills which she possesses in a creative fashion. The agency becomes a family group whereby there is expressed concern over the personal and professional welfare of its members. Where there is faith and confidence in the activities of the group, and where each member has the opportunity to make his or her unique contribution, the work of the agency cannot fail.

In describing the characteristics of professions, Dr. Abraham Flexner, more than a generation ago, stated that professions are "self-organized, with activities, duties and responsibilities which completely engage their participants and develop group consciousness." Nursing has its professional organizations. Much activity has transpired during the past ten years in an effort to reorganize the professional groups, reducing the number of separate organizations and defining their area of activity. It is the responsibility of the individual nurse to participate to her fullest in the activities of the nursing organizations on the local, state, and national levels. She should be willing to put into service her knowledge and skills for the support and advancement of these groups. In doing so, she will play her part in fostering high standards of nursing service and education, and in promoting the welfare of nurses to the end that all people may have better nursing care.

For the past few moments I have endeavored to identify the responsibility of the nurse to the community. In summary these may be classified as follows:

1. rendering competent nursing care to the members of the community,
2. working in team relationship with other professional groups,
3. interpreting the role of nursing in the total health program to the community,
4. improving herself, personally and professionally,
5. maintaining confidence in and loyalty to her employing agency,
6. participating in the activities of her professional organizations.

In closing I should like to say that a real task and challenge is felt by those who are responsible for educational programs in nursing for producing nurses who can and will accept these responsibilities to the community.

(Paper given at the 17th Annual Conference of the Maryland-District of Columbia-Delaware Hospital Association, Washington, D. C., November 8, 1957.)

ADVANCES IN CARDIAC SURGERY

By SHIRLEY WOLFE, Class of 1956

During the past year another achievement in the field of cardiac surgery has been added to the list of advancements at the University Hospital. This achievement is that of the pump oxygenator, or as it may be more commonly known, the artificial heart lung machine.

This piece of equipment, the first of which was devised and used by Dr. Gibbons of Jefferson Medical College in May, 1953, is what the name implies: an artificial by-pass which by means of a series of pumps maintains the activities of the heart and lungs. The pump oxygenator in use in our hospital today was originally devised by Drs. Kay and Cross with modifications by Dr. William Esmond from the University of Maryland.

Candidates for the oxygenator include patients with conditions such as intra-atrial-septal defects, intra-ventricular septal defects, mitral insufficiency, and aortic stenosis.

Pre-operatively the patients are given a complete work-up including many of the special studies such as cardiac catheterization (right heart catheterization, the study whereby a small catheter is threaded into a vessel in the left arm, at the level of the antecubital fossa, through the superior vena cava and into the right heart. Here with the aid of the fluoroscope, the catheter is directed into various portions of the heart. During the withdrawal of the catheter, blood samples are drawn to be analyzed for studies including oxygen saturation.) Another study conducted is that of angio-cardiography. Dye injected into the circulation may show not only shunts within the heart itself but also other lesions such as coarctation of the aorta.

The range of patients undergoing a procedure utilizing the oxygenator encompasses almost all age groups, therefore emphasizing the importance of patient as well as family education. A few visits prior to surgery will not only help to allay the patients' fears of the new and unknown but will also allow the nurses' duties to be carried out with great efficiency due to increased cooperation on the patients' part.

The team continues now for the big step—preparation for actual surgery. Preparations are started days prior to the operation, including such items as preparation and proper sterilization of the oxygenator and connecting tubing, collecting and checking of equipment other than that used in the operative field (i.e., machinery to record E.K.G.'s, E.E.K. and pressures), selecting and sterilizing of surgical instruments and surgical aids, collecting of emergency equipment including the difibrillator (device which by an electrical impulse stops fibrillation of the heart), heart pacer (mechanical device which attempts to institute a heart beat), emergency drugs.

A briefing takes place prior to surgery, giving final instructions to all members of the team so that they may perform more effectively. This team usually consists of one surgeon, three assistants, an anesthetist, consultants

from the medical department, technicians, two scrub nurses and two circulating nurses.

At time of surgery, with the patient in either the prone or side position, cut downs are performed on the femoral artery and vein. Small polyethylene cannulas are placed in these vessels in order that blood samples and pressures may be obtained during the operation. The chest is then opened by a transthoracic incision, the lung compressed and the subclavian artery is cannulated to be used as an "inflow tract" from the pump. The blood leaves the body through cannulas which are now placed in the superior and inferior vena cavae, leaving only the coronary circulation intact. The unoxygenated blood will flow out of the superior and inferior vena cavae through cannulas, into the oxygenator where it will be oxygenated and be pumped back into the body through the subclavian artery, ready for utilization. The patient is now given a calculated dose of Heparin in order that the blood will remain free flowing throughout the cannulas and pump.

The pump oxygenator itself is a little over five feet high with controls for maintaining the correct blood flow, temperature of the blood and a pump for returning the oxygenated blood to the circulation. The main part of the piece of equipment is a clear glass-type cylinder approximately three feet long, encased in warming wires. Affixed to a rod inside of the cylinder are slender, smooth, special coated, stainless steel discs. These discs rotate at a set specific rate, picking up a thin film of unoxygenated venous blood from the reservoir in the lower portion of the cylinder and lifting the film into the free-flowing oxygen located above the blood in the cylinder. The blood picks up the oxygen, giving off its carbon dioxide and leaving the cylinder oxygenated blood to be pumped for used in the body through the subclavian artery. An interesting note proving the fact that this piece of equipment really maintains the function of the lungs is that after the patient's greater circulation depends on the pump, anesthesia is administered to the oxygenator.

During the time while the artificial by-pass is taking over the vital functions, the surgeon is able to repair the defect in a relatively quiet and dry heart. The tourniquets from the vena cavae are released after the heart has been closed, so that any drugs such as the heart muscle paralyzing Potassium Citrate may be washed out. Cardiac action is watched for a period of time, both with the naked eye and the sensitive pressure equipment to detect any inability of the heart muscle to take over its own functions. The cannulas are removed if the vital muscle seems to be able to resume its own action after surgical trauma. Protamine, in a calculated dose, is then administered to the patient intravenously. This drug gives the blood its ability to coagulate again. Samples are drawn at intervals to determine the pH of the blood, amount of oxygenation, clotting time and other tests.

The incision is closed with a tube in place to remove air and drainage from the chest. The patient is watched very carefully for any signs of continued bleeding, thrombus, and emboli, as well as the other vital signs.

LETTERS

University Hospital
Baltimore 1, Maryland
Box 2

Hello Girls:

Just to tell each of you how deeply I appreciate your very interesting letters, and to thank you for your wonderful loyalty to your Alumnae Association and your Alma Mater.

The letter of each one is enjoyed to the fullest extent by all who read the BULLETIN. It has been repeated many times that the BULLETIN is the tie that binds us all together so closely, and I hope through the years it will continue to do just that.

Please keep the letters, articles and news rolling in as we all love to read them. Again many thanks to each and every member of the Alumnae Association for your continued interest in the organization, for without you there would be no Alumnae Association.

With best wishes for *A Very Happy New Year* from the Alumnae Association and myself, I am,

Cordially yours,
BESSIE MASTON ARNURIUS

Please send all new and changed addresses to:

Mrs. Bessie M. Arnurius
University Hospital
Box 2, Baltimore 1, Maryland

* * * * *

DOROTHY M. BOWMAN (Mrs. T. C. Caulfield)—CLASS 1933

354 Wister Road, Wynnewood, Pa.

January 12, 1957

Dear Mrs. Horine:

After thirteen years of not practicing my profession I have returned. I am relief nurse for the supervisors at the Children's Heart Hospital in the city of Philadelphia. And also have complete charge of the Follow-Up Clinic for the hospital. I am really enjoying my career once again and am so pleased that I am once again back in the swing of things.

I am leaving for Europe with several other nurses in July and will spend six to eight weeks on the continent.

Thought you might like to know a nice bit of news about one of your 1933 graduates!

Sincerely,
DOROTHY BOWMAN CAULFIELD

FAY L. REINNINGER (Mrs. Wayne A. Reber, Jr.)—CLASS 1953

717 Broad St., Akron, Pa.

January 18, 1957

Dear Alumnae:

Enclosed you will find my check for my 1957 dues, I am anxiously awaiting the BULLETIN and all the news of my former classmates.

I only wished we lived closer so that I could attend some of the Alumnae functions and meetings. Although I still am not working I am kept busy with my two small children. Since my last letter to you we have had a new addition, Tina Louise, who was born on November 26, 1955. The knowledge I have gained as a nurse helps me greatly with the problems presented by Tina and Tenny. My regards to all.

MRS. WAYNE A. REBER, JR.

* * * * *

LT. MABLE SCHOOLS UPTGRAFF, ANC (Mrs. Herbert E. Uptegraff)

CLASS 1947

USAH (3440), Box 24, Fort Benning, Georgia

January 15, 1957

Dear Mrs. Horine:

I will be delighted to receive the BULLETIN even at an extra dollar. It just brings back so many happy memories. My sister sent me the pictures that were in the paper of the new proposed Student Union Building, and it looks terrific. That will really put University of Maryland on the map.

I am in the Army now, as of September 1956. After six weeks at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, I came here. I like it very much. Tell everyone at the University "Hello" for me.

Sincerely,

MABLE UPTGRAFF

* * * * *

YORI YAMASKI (Mrs. Wallace Kagawa)—CLASS 1947

12011 Beverland, Detroit 28, Mich.

January 18, 1957

Dear Friends:

I look forward to receiving the yearly BULLETIN to read all about my friends. On May 30th we had our third child, a boy, Kenneth. We have a girl seven years of age and a boy five and a half years old.

May 1957 hold a lot in store for the Nurses' Alumnae Association.

Sincerely,

YORI YAMASKI KAGAWA

FRANCES WILLIAMS (Mrs. Edward Price)—CLASS 1943
614 27th Street, Vienna, W. Va.

January 31, 1957

Dear Alumnae:

I have been out of touch with the hospital, and all of my former classmates for all these years and am now yearning for some *University News*.

News of myself: We are now living in Vienna, W. Va., a suburb of Parkersburg, on the Ohio River.

My husband is a chemist with DuPont and we have been moving every few years. We have three children: Sarajane, nine, Jimmy, seven, and Barbara, two.

I want to be an associate member of the Alumnae and also want the BULLETIN. Please tell me how much the annual dues are, and bill me for same.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCES W. PRICE

* * * * *

JANICE WERT (Mrs. John C. Lovell)—CLASS 1938
7308 Pitt Street, New Orleans, La.

January 21, 1957

Dear Mrs. Horine:

Please note our change of address. Commander Lovell was transferred to New Orleans from San Diego last June.

I am very fortunate to be connected with the Oschner Foundation Hospital. I have been working in surgery since last September, and have enjoyed every minute of my work. Give my best regards to all.

Sincerely,
JANICE W. LOVELL

* * * * *

2/LT. MARY LEE THOMPSON, AN 2243248—CLASS 1954
Box 1559, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas

February 6, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

Thanks so much for keeping me in touch with the University and the Alumnae Association. I am enjoying my Air Force experience and have found it an extremely broadening career. I have been hospital night supervisor since March 1956. Lackland is a fifteen-hundred-bed hospital and the opportunity for obtaining a supervisory position in a civilian hospital of comparable size would not have been possible for me just two years out of training.

Remember me to all the girls.

Sincerely yours,
MARY LEE THOMPSON

KJERSTINE KELLY (Mrs. Richard C. Hoffman)—CLASS 1947
4909 Centre Avenue, Carol Apts., No. 11, Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Feb. 6, 1957

Dear Mrs. Horine:

I did not receive the information regarding the increase in dues for the BULLETIN until today. I had sent a check for five dollars to the Alumnae Association and I am enclosing another check for one dollar.

My only contact with the Alumnae is through the BULLETIN and I look forward every February for its arrival.

I have returned to Pittsburgh and civilian life after a tour of duty in Germany.

Sincerely yours,
KJERSTINE KELLY HOFFMAN

* * * * *

JEAN NILSSON (Mrs. Nicholas Mallis)—CLASS 1947
c/o Major Nicholas Mallis
Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington 12, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Horine:

Enclosed is my check for my Alumnae dues. It is wonderful to be home again. Nick is stationed here at Walter Reed so, as things stand now, we should be attending the Nurses' banquet and dance in June. It will be my class's tenth reunion.

Our best to all of you and hope to see you soon.

JEAN MALLIS

* * * * *

MARY ANN BODMER (Mrs. Charles W. Johnson)—CLASS 1945
5th Comm. Sqd. Div., APO 323, San Francisco, Calif. February 14, 1957

Hello,

We are now stationed at Tachikawa Air Base near Tokyo, but expect to return to the States this coming August, after three years spent here.

You could send me the BULLETIN at the above address, but would like to keep my permanent address (mailing) as c/o Mrs. Roy Bodmer, Beallsville, Md. Our address changes so often, it would almost be impossible to keep you up to date on our military address.

Best regards to all.

Sincerely,
MARY ANN JOHNSON

MIRIAM HUTCHINS (Mrs. Howard W. Stier)—CLASS 1943

42 Holster Road, Clifton, New Jersey

February 26, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

The BULLETIN arrived last week and I have read it from cover to cover. I do enjoy it so much, particularly the many letters which were included this year.

Howie and I have seen some of my classmates in recent years, and I correspond with quite a few others. I just hate to break the "ties" which were so close at the University.

I notice that in the "UNKNOWN ADDRESSES" is Perry Dougher (Mrs. Joseph N. Falls). Her address is: c/o Captain J. N. Falls, Building 14, Apartment 5, Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio. I heard from Perry at Christmas. Joe is a jet pilot and they have four children, and are expecting again in July. The last two children were born a year ago—twins—a boy and a girl.

We are planning a much needed vacation in Miami next month, and I have gotten Evelyn Allen's address from the BULLETIN. I am going to stop in and surprise her.

Howie and I have a very busy and happy life with our boys. Howie, Jr., is ten years and Tommy is seven. They have many extracurricular activities in which I am active (such as den mother, team mother and classroom mother). We all enjoy the seasonable sports as the boys are truly athletes.

Howie has been in practice twelve years in Passaic and loves it as much as he ever did. I haven't done any nursing and I am sure I would need a refresher course if I ever went back as there have been so many changes in Medicine.

We are so close to New York, in fact, we have a real good view of the New York skyline from our back windows. If you or anyone there are ever in this area I do wish you would give me a ring and come over and visit us. We are directly behind the main highway to the Lincoln Tunnel.

With kindest regards,
Sincerely,

MIRIAM HUTCHINS STIER

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CAPTAIN DORIS MAE KESSLER (Mrs. Douglas H. Freeborn)—CLASS 1944

2795 USAF Hospital, Robins AF Base, Georgia

March 26, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

Thank you so much for the lovely card and good wishes. We were married in St. Petersburg, Florida, the 30th of December 1956. My husband is also in the Air Force and we are expecting to be transferred shortly. I will most certainly notify you of my change of address for I would greatly miss our annual Alumnae BULLETIN. It is a wonderful publication and has been a grand means of keeping up with the University and my classmates. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
DORIS K. FREEBORN

ELIZABETH C. GRANOFSKY—CLASS 1940
School of Nursing, University of Texas
815 Mechanic Ave., Galveston, Texas

April 2, 1957

Dear Mrs. Avery:

I regret the delay in paying my Alumnae dues. Since arrival of your note I have completed graduate study at the University of California, Los Angeles, and have travelled to this strange country they call Texas, to accept an appointment as Assistant Professor at the University of Texas.

It was difficult for me to leave California after having spent ten years there, however, I am enjoying my new experience in this fabulous state where everything is bigger and better than anywhere else—it won't be long before I too can tell a tale as good as a native Texan, all with tongue in cheek and a twinkle in the eye.

I received the Alumnae BULLETIN which I look for each year, and must admit experiencing some nostalgia after reading it. My best wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH C. GRANOFSKY

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EVELYN MATTSON (Mrs. Bowen Hardesty)—CLASS 1937
79 W. Main St., Frostburg, Md.

March 18, 1957

Dear Mrs. Horine:

Thank you for sending the Alumnae BULLETIN on to me even though I had not sent in my dues. I had misplaced the bill and thought I surely would locate it in a short time. Then I had occasional thoughts of it but not until the BULLETIN arrived did I realize how much time had elapsed. It would have been a big disappointment not to receive it, so I was truly grateful to discover it in the mail.

For those of us away from Baltimore it is really the only link many of us have with our classmates and old friends of nursing days.

Each year when the BULLETIN arrives I am so enthused that I plan to write to each of my classmates during the year but always the year slips by and I have not written the letters. I am sure many of the others have the same intentions and never accomplish more than I do with the pleasant job of getting in touch with former classmates. When I show other friends who were nurses our BULLETIN they all think it is wonderful and wish that their Alumnae Association would sponsor for its graduates such a book. I think we all can be proud of it.

I think my Class of 1937 will be having a reunion this year and I am hoping that this year I can make it to the Alumnae Banquet. My husband is the President of the State Teachers College here in Frostburg and of course

our graduation activities are always in full swing at the very time our banquet is held. However, I live in hope that one of these times our commencement will come early or, perhaps if it can't be earlier, then I'll settle for a later closing of the school if it means I can make it to the banquet.

During the past year I have had the pleasure of running into Mrs. Wilson, the former Miss Helen Wright, who was nursing instructor at the University when I was in training. Her husband is the President of the University of Baltimore and I look forward to seeing her at meetings in Baltimore, which we attend with our husbands.

Sincerely,
EVELYN M. HARDESTY

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DEMETRIA WYANGCO—CLASS 1954

Calulut, San Fernando, Pampanga, Philippines

May 6, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

Greetings from Hawaii. I was so happy to receive the Nurses' Alumnae BULLETIN, and to know where everyone in each class is. Well as for me I quit school at the University of Hawaii, and am working at St. Francis Hospital. Everyone is attracted by my Florence Nightingale cap. I hope someday you can come over and visit Hawaii. It is a beautiful island. Of course I miss the University Hospital and the Staff.

I may be going home very soon, some time next month (June 1957).

With best wishes and regards to all of you.

Love,
DEMETRIA WYANGCO

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MARGARET B. HARSHMAN (Mrs. Kent Longnecker)—CLASS 1946

Leahi Hospital, Honolulu 16, Hawaii

May 10, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

I received both copies of the BULLETIN and happily devoured all the news. We are looking forward to a tentative visit in July from Anne Lutz Morgan and her family. They hope to stop in Honolulu enroute to the mainland. Needless to say I can hardly wait for a long overdue reunion.

It is hard to realize that in September (1957) it will be ten years since Anne, Fanny Lou, and I came to Hawaii for "just a year." Honolulu is now home for me and I love it.

Kent, my husband, is assistant administrator of the Leahi Hospital, a 635-bed TB Hospital. We have a very comfortable home on the grounds and are five minutes from Waikiki.

Our three children are such fun and all completely different. Nancy is seven, Blair is five, and Gay is two years old.

With best wishes and Aloha,
PEG LONGNECKER

L. EUGENIA HENDERSON—CLASS 1901

908 W. Fourth St., Charlotte 6, N. C.

May 11, 1957

Dear Mrs. Horine:

I am writing for my aunt, Miss L. Eugenia Henderson, to thank you and the Nurses' Alumnae Association for remembering her at Easter time with the five-dollar check. This was certainly a gracious thought and needless to say, she appreciated it deeply, coming from her beloved Alumnae Association.

We have had the check cashed and will help her get something which she will enjoy using as a reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Miss Henderson has been confined to hospital and nursing home for the last two years. In September 1955 she broke her right hip. She recovered nicely from this and in the process of time learned to walk again. She was almost ready to come home when in October 1956 she broke the other hip. She has recently had the pin removed from this last break and is ready to begin walking again. Her speech is impaired, as well as the use of her right hand, from a severe cerebral hemorrhage which she suffered some years ago, but her mind is as keen as ever, as is her continual devotion and loyalty to her profession.

Please pardon my writing at such length but I felt that you would be interested. She now makes her home with me and my sisters.

With best wishes for you and the Association and with thanks again for your kindness, I am,

Sincerely yours,

FLORENCE JAMISON

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PAM WATSON (Mrs. Robert C. McHenry)—CLASS 1952

7300 Hilton Ave., Takoma Park 12, Maryland

May 13, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

Enclosed is my check for dues. Thanks so much for the BULLETIN. It was a real treat to read the news.

I have missed the banquet the last two years but plan to be there this year for our fifth anniversary.

We bought a home this past summer. What a delight after five years of apartments! It is an older house with a yard full of flowers and shrubs. We love it.

Our two boys are one and a half and three now . . . a lot of work but fun too. News of our class . . . Helen Crooks Rose lives in Chapel Hill, N. C. She has three children, two boys and one girl. . . . Pauline Andrus lives in Dover, Delaware, where her husband is teaching. They have a boy two and one-half years old, and a girl three months old.

Looking forward to seeing lots of the girls at the banquet.

Best wishes.

PAM McHENRY

MARGUERITE KURTZ (Mrs. John H. Squier)—CLASS 1935
26 Work Ave., Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, California

May 19, 1957

Dear Alumnae Association:

I do wish I were able to attend the Alumnae Banquet, but afraid I am a little too far away. This is the longest I have remained in one place since I was in training, but I do still miss Maryland. We expect to move to the Presidio of San Francisco this summer, and I hope to continue working in the clinic as I have been for the past four years.

When I wrote my class, 1935, I stopped to think how old we were all getting and how many things have happened since we were capped, then that wonderful day when we wore our Florence Nightingale caps for the first time, how proud we all were. I am still just as proud of my cap each time I put it on, so my very best wishes to the new graduates, my very best love to the members of my class, and to all the others I send my love too.

We have a son eighteen years old, who graduates from high school this June, 1957. He was the first baby born of our class, with Mable Coley running a close second, and only two days' difference in the two babies' ages.

Everyone have a wonderful time, and I hope one of these years soon I will be able to attend the banquet and, then, I will see everyone, and I know I will talk my head off.

Love,

MARGUERITE KURTZ SQUIER

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ANNETTE C. LEAF—CLASS 1944
San Francisco, California

May 24, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

Thanks so much for sending the BULLETIN. It is so wonderful to receive it each year. I really look forward to it. Must admit, Mother isn't as prompt as you. Some years it may be June or July before it finally catches up with me, but knowing you, and allowing for Mother's procrastinations, I know eventually I will receive it . . . so nice to know what everyone is doing and the fine things you folks are doing back there in Maryland; best of all, the wonderful personal touch the BULLETIN gives to one's home School of Nursing.

Thanks again to you, and everyone back there who give us the fine publication of the BULLETIN each year. (Please continue to send my mail to my home address as any other is always temporary.)

Sincerely,

ANNETTE C. LEAF

PEGGY LEWIS MOORE (Mrs. Basil E. Moore, Jr.)—CLASS 1952

791 State Fair Blvd., Syracuse 9, New York

July 22, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

I was happy to receive your nice note on April 9th, and also want you to know I received the 1956-57 BULLETIN.

I also have a change of address as you will note. We are now living in Syracuse, where my husband has become associated with the New York State Publisher's Association, Inc., at Syracuse University, as Assistant General Manager.

I was so sorry that I could not make the banquet this year but was in the process of moving and consequently found it impossible.

We now have two children, a boy, three and a half years old, and a lovely little girl seven months old.

Looking forward to the Reunion next year, I remain with best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

PEGGY LEWIS MOORE

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ESTHER B. GARRETT (Mrs. James L. Cox)—CLASS 1942

c/o Cdr. James L. Cox, USN, Fleet Weather Central

Navy 943, Box 71, FPO, San Francisco, California

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

Each year I have had good intentions about writing some news for the BULLETIN, but before I knew it the time had slipped up on me. This time I will include my news and if there are any great changes will send that news later.

As of now (August 1957) we have almost completed eighteen months of our two-year tour on Guam. Since we will be due for a transfer in February 1958 Jim may request to stay until May or June, so that we won't have to move Terry in the middle of the school year. She will go into the fourth grade and has attended four schools so far. This is our second tour on Guam (we were here in 1947-48) so we are really able to appreciate the many changes and improvements that have taken place. There are still many things we have to do without but we do like it out here.

I have never before been as busy as I have out here, though perhaps, it is partly due to the fact that because of the tropic climate we don't have as much energy as we're used to. I have a Brownie Troop of anywhere from sixteen to thirty members, a Sunday School Class of from thirty to forty-five four-year-olds, plus the various Women's Club activities we are expected to keep up with.

Terry and I are going to Manila, Philippine Islands, on August 4th aboard an MSTs ship. The trip takes eight days, but we will only be in Manila a day or so, but we are looking forward to the trip. Four-year-old Tammy (Tambrey Jean) will stay home with her daddy. Trips to Hong

Kong and Tokyo are also available on a spare available basis but since husbands must accompany dependents, we may not be able to take advantage of these trips. Jim is very busy with his duties as Executive Officer of the Fleet Weather Central and has very little free time.

I am going to try and contact some of my classmates and ask them to send news for the next BULLETIN. Again thanks for sending me the BULLETIN and I will be eagerly waiting to receive the next one.

Sincerely,
ESTHER GARRETT COX

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ROBERTA SETTLE (Mrs. William J. Barlow)—CLASS 1957
801 Wilmoore Drive, S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico August 18, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

My husband's full name is William J. Barlow. Our marriage took place on August 12, 1957.

I originally applied to the V.A. Hospital, but since today's interview I think I will be working at the Bernahillo County Indian Hospital. They have almost promised all day duty.

I wish the rest of my Class of 1957 and other nurses, too, could be enjoying this New Mexico climate. Only three days this year that the sun did not shine.

Sincerely,
ROBERTA BARLOW

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NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
University of Maryland School of Nursing
Baltimore, Maryland

August 13, 1957

Dear Secretary:

I regret to inform you that my wife, Mrs. Ivery Claire Reiter Smith, Class of 1952, died Sunday P.M.—August 4th, 1957. She was eight months pregnant and contracted chicken pox which was complicated by an overwhelming viral pneumonia which precipitated congestive heart failure.

We have a little girl fifteen months old, Lisa Lorraine, and live at 2200 Starling Street, Brunswick, Georgia. I am in general practice and surgery here in Brunswick.

Very truly,
MILLEDGE G. SMITH, M.D.

CAROLYN MYERS (Mrs. Henry A. Baer)—CLASS 1953
996 Pelelin Drive, Tarawa Terrace, N. C.

September 3, 1957

Dear Miss Harrison:

I want to send our new address to the Alumnae Association. When Hank completed his internship at the University of Virginia Hospital in June he entered the Navy for his two years' tour of duty. At present, he is stationed with the Marines at Camp Lejeune.

We like our new home very much and are enjoying all the facilities offered at the base. Randy, our eleven-month-old son, is going to be a typical "Navy Junior." At present he is enjoying swimming in the ocean.

Remember us to everyone at the hospital.

Sincerely yours,
CAROLYN MYERS BAER

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PATRICIA SCHINDEL (Mrs. Thomas O. Renn)—CLASS 1947
Box 33, Babbitt, Nevada

September 30, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

Was delighted to receive your note. It came via the fall stage after transferring from the Pony Express in Reno. You see, we had just arrived about one month ago to the tumbleweed state.

Tom has transferred from Florida out here for a spell. Is quite different than lovely lush Florida, but has many lovely things to see too.

Tom is Industrial Relations Officer (Civilian) of the Navy Ammunitions Depot here at Hawthorne, Nevada.

The people have all been delightful and so far we feel quite at home even though we are so terribly far away. The base is actually an oasis in the desert. Lovely green trees and grass with a six-hole golf course to boot.

Fortunately we are living on base in a lovely apartment. I did not forget to pack the Sears catalogue; shopping is very poor and high. I should have done a little more shopping at Hutzler's while in Baltimore about a month ago.

We have two children, Tom age six and Joanne age four. By the way, they both have a birthday today. Tom has started school out here this year and so far has adjusted well.

Our best to you all.

PAT SCHINDEL RENN

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KATHERINE SWINT (Mrs. Herbert K. Speers)—CLASS 1954
1 Highland Park Drive, Levittown, Pa.

October 17, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

My Alumnae BULLETIN is open on my lap for a re-reading and I thought I would drop a line to give you the latest news in our family. We moved

into our new home here in Levittown, Pa., about two months ago and just love it. Herb has opened his office here also and it certainly is a very promising area for obstetrics and gynecology. We are very encouraged. I also realize that I failed to notify the BULLETIN Committee about the birth of our daughter, Karen Diane, on December 16, 1956. She is really our pride and joy and therefore quite spoiled. I am looking forward to the next edition of the BULLETIN. It's such a wonderful way to keep in contact with everyone.

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MYRTLE JUNE KITE (Mrs. Robert William Ageton)—CLASS 1944
2504 N. Kenilworth Street, Arlington, Virginia November 1, 1957

Dear Mrs. Horine:

Enclosed please find my check for my Alumnae dues for the year 1957. As you will note, since I last had contact with you, I have had a change of address and name. I was married to Mr. Robert William Ageton on June 1, 1957. He is a mining engineer employed with the U. S. Bureau of Mines, College Park Maryland Station.

I am presently employed in the capacity of supervisor with the Arlington County Health Department.

I always enjoy receiving the BULLETIN as it brings me up to date on all the activities at my favorite School of Nursing and the activities of my classmates and friends.

Very sincerely yours,
MYRTLE K. AGETON

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MARY LOU NICOL (Mrs. Robert E. Brown)—CLASS 1944
Box 115, Hinkley, California November 3, 1957

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

We have moved again due to my husband's health and are living on Mojave Desert about twenty-two miles from Barstow. We purchased one hundred and sixty-four acres of raw desert a year ago in May and have forty acres cleared, producing oats and alfalfa and garden and lawn planted. We have nine horses and a cow now and enjoy our own milk, making our own butter and bread.

We are really living a full life here with no electricity yet, using butane gas for refrigeration and stove heat, kerosene lamps at night. Lots of coyotes at night but the most wonderful part of living here is that going back to nature so to speak has probably added ten years to Bob's life.

It is a wonderful way to raise five growing girls with daily chores and responsibilities. They have their own horses to ride, and they have really matured since we moved here. We added our last girl number six, Bobbi-Lynn, on Easter Sunday, April 21, 1957. So you know we are a busy family. I imagine you read about the hospital in Barstow in *Life* magazine. I still have hopes of working. Our aim here in about two years is a boy's

camp for ages ten to sixteen years, by the week or month during the summer. The program will be riding, swimming, crafts and so forth. This is something Bob has always wanted so as a nurse I can also help.

I am looking forward to the next BULLETIN and all the news.

Sincerely yours,

MARY NICOL BROWN

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DOROTHY M. TOOM (Mrs. George F. Pollock)—CLASS 1937

USOM, H&S Div., Navy 150, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Saigon, Viet Nam, November 23, 1957

Dear Bessie:

I am so sorry to be negligent about paying my Alumnae dues. I really don't mean to be—it's just something that is easily put off. Anyway, I'll pay for this year and next and I hope it isn't too late to receive the BULLETIN. I always look forward to it and devour every page.

Our son, Robert William Xuan, was born on March 9, 1957. He is growing before our very eyes, has eight teeth and is walking already. He is strong and husky, has a sweet disposition and has us completely bewitched. We are so proud of him.

We plan to return to the States next spring. Will leave by ship from Singapore, then spend two or three weeks traveling in Europe by car seeing Bavaria and the Scandinavian countries. When we complete this tour we will have seen most of Europe. We have reservations on the *America* and will leave from Bremerhaven, arriving in New York the latter part of May. I am so anxious to get home again I can hardly wait. Could be I want to show off Bobby!

Sincerely,

DOROTHY POLLOCK

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DARLENE B. TROSTLE (Mrs. Kenneth W. Walcott)—CLASS 1948

76 Clay St., Tiffin, Ohio

November 1, 1957

Dear Mrs. Horine:

Enclosed is a money order for my Alumnae dues. I had not realized that I had forgotten to pay them earlier, as I certainly do enjoy the BULLETIN and all the news.

Ken is completing his thesis for his Master's degree in Psychology at the University. We hope to go to Columbus, Ohio, where he will be a Psychologist at the State Penitentiary.

It certainly was wonderful to see so many of my classmates and friends at last year's banquet. I am hoping that we can return this coming year for my tenth reunion. It hardly seems possible that it has been so long ago, because so many of those wonderful experiences seem so young.

My nursing cap has caused a great deal of comment at the hospital where I am nursing and I derive a great pleasure and pride each time I tell of its history. Lately I have been doing some obstetrical nursing in addition to anesthesia and it has been a great boost to my morale just to wear my Florence Nightingale cap again. Thank you so much for sending the BULLETIN.

Sincerely,
DARLENE WALCOTT

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SANDRA LEE JONES (Mrs. Leroy F. Davis)—CLASS 1947
826-D Berkeley St., New Milford, New Jersey

November 5, 1957

Dear Mrs. Horine:

Enclosed find my check for Alumnae dues and the BULLETIN. Thought you might be interested to know that I have donned the Florence Nightingale cap once again, and am currently an Instructor in Clinical Obstetrics at Englewood Hospital, Englewood, New Jersey. As my cap is quite a sensation, as it has been at all the other hospitals where I have worked since graduation, I am always so proud of it.

As far as my personal life goes, we have two children, Thomas Stuart, eight and a half, and Sandra Lynn, five and a half.

We lived in Syracuse, N. Y., for five years, where my husband received his Ph.D. degree in Physiology at Syracuse University. We then moved to New Jersey, and he taught physiology at the New York Medical College for three years. He is now a freshman medical student at the same college. So I plan to keep the "Flossie" on for several more years.

It was wonderful to see so many at the reunion in June. I only wish I could get back more often.

Sincerely,
SANDRA JONES DAVIS

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NANCY JEAN FRANKLIN (Mrs. W. D. Hartsock)—CLASS 1947
c/o Major D. D. Hartsock, U.S.A. Garrison Dent.
Schofield Barracks, APO 957, San Francisco, Cal.

December 1, 1957

Dear Bessie:

As you see we are still in Hawaii, and having a wonderful time. Bill is very well and very busy, but loves his work. The children are fine and growing strong in this land of year-around summer.

Give our best love to all.

NANCY AND BILL HARTSOCK

MARGARET DAVIDSON BEALL (Mrs. J. F. B. Johnston)—CLASS 1939

December 18, 1957

Dearest Bessie Lee:

Time again to send my good wishes along to you. We have surprise orders to return home, and will be coming to Philadelphia, where my husband will be commanding the Damage Control Center there. That is so much nearer home than Japan. This has been a novel experience but I am ready to come home.

Our new address will be c/o Commander J. F. B. Johnston, Damage Control Tr. Center, U. S. Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

We will leave Japan on January 12, 1958. I would love to visit you all again. Perhaps I can next year.

God bless you and my many Alumnae friends.

Love,

MARGARET, '39

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LOUISE DUKES MAGRUDER (Mrs. Thomas A. Clary)—CLASS 1942

120 N. Hoopes Ave., Auburn, New York

November 30, 1957

Dear Bunny,

I was so pleased to receive your letter, though we are no longer in Hawaii. We returned to the States in July when Tom was discharged from the Army.

Now we are getting settled in Auburn where he has returned to practicing dentistry with his father.

Our little girl, Mary Louise, was born in Hawaii at the Tripler Army Hospital. Incidentally, while I was in the hospital I saw Louise Gardner, Class 1943, who is stationed there.

Now we have a son, Thomas Austin, Jr., born on 30th of October here in Auburn.

While we were in Hawaii we saw a few others from the University of Maryland. Nancy (Franklin) Hartsock was also at Schofield Barracks with us, her husband being the Oral Surgeon at the dental clinic. We spent many hours talking about the hospital.

Enclosed is my check for my dues and the BULLETIN.

As ever,

LOUISE CLARY

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ERNESTINE JOHNSON (Mrs. Paul A. Moore)—CLASS 1944

c/o Captain Paul A. Moore, (DC) USN, M.O.Q., No. 2222

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

December 14, 1957

Greetings Miss Bessie:

Hope this holiday season finds you well. I imagine you continue keeping busy at the hospital. I hear nice things about it from time to time.

I must tell you that Captain Moore and I have some news. Thomas Arthur arrived June 13, 1957, here at the Naval Hospital, in Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is a doll.

Looking forward to the next BULLETIN.

Best regards.

ERNESTINE J. MOORE

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NORMA JOHANNES (Mrs. Harold A. Englemann)—CLASS 1936

214 E. Washington St., Morton, Illinois

December 21, 1957

Dear Bessie Lee:

Do hope you have been well this past year, and your husband too. I still have arthritis in my back, I guess from rib operations. I still remember and am very grateful to the Alumnae Association for all the assistance that was given me during my long illness, four years, in the sanatorium. The gifts and cards from the members of the Alumnae Association meant so much to me; all the many things and the kindness of so many made me want to get well.

With best wishes to the Alumnae Association and you.

Sincerely,

NORMA JOHANNES ENGLEMAN

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DOLLY JANE COVINGTON (Mrs. Theodore P. Taylor)—CLASS 1948

Denton, Route 3, Maryland

January 15, 1958

Dear Bunny,

I am still on the Eastern Shore but have moved near Denton. We live on a farm on the Tuckahoe River about four miles from Denton. We like it here very much.

We have four little Taylors, Becky, eight years, Eddie, four, Sandy, six, and Henry, two, and they are enough to keep me more than busy.

I would love to see the Class of 1948 again and I do plan to come to the reunion in June 1958.

Sincerely,

DOLLY TAYLOR

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INGRID ELIZABETH SELKAMAA (Mrs. George H. Flager)—CLASS 1938

c/o Major George H. Flager, Department of Combat Development

U. S. Army Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

February 4, 1958

Dear Bessie,

Such a nice surprise! I am sorry you had such trouble finding us. Jane Seegar and Lou Allman I write to now and then, they would have known. (But they did not.) I sure would love to make the reunion but Uncle Sam

is sending us on to Fort Lauderdale, next June, so once more we pick up and go. I am waiting for the day I can go back to nursing. Hanna in the delivery room reminded me more than ever—she and I were there when we finished training.

With five offsprings and only two in school, you can guess the rest!!!

If we ever make it to Baltimore we will call on you.

As ever,
INGRID FLAGER

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MARJORIE McCANN (Mrs. Harrison C. Brown)—CLASS 1944

1042 3rd St., Apt. 9, Monterey, California

February 11, 1958

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

It was nice to hear from you. I'm terribly careless about addresses. I'll try to keep you informed from now on.

I met a Mrs. Squier (Mrs. John H. Squier, nee Marguerite Kurtz, Class 1935) who gave me the last two BULLETINS and I enjoyed reading them. I left Hawaii in November, and am now evening Supervisor at the Army Hospital at Fort Ord, California.

I certainly miss the delightful Hawaiian climate, but other than that I become very tired of the sameness of the islands although they are beautiful.

Thanks for writing to me.

MARJORIE M. BROWN

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MARY H. CORMANY (Mrs. Malcolm S. Reid)—CLASS 1946

5028 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington 16, D. C.

February 13, 1958

Dear Mrs. Horine:

Just a brief note to bring you up to date! I am back in Washington—a happier gal by far! On September 30, 1957, I re-married (a most remarkable man, may I add) Malcolm S. Reid, a native of this city, and a landscape contractor. We are living in his family home, surrounded by every imaginable species of house plant, and our outdoors will soon be lush with spring flora and fauna.

My two children (from my first marriage), Graham, now eight, and Barbara Noll, now an adorable five, are well and happy, and beautifully adjusted.

I am again enjoying the busy and delightful role of wife and mother, and hope I have grown wiser with the years.

Please convey my kindest regards to Dr. Horine, and a greeting to all my friends and remaining classmates at the University Hospital.

Most cordially,
MARY C. REID

AUGUSTA KASSMAN (Mrs. Ray Neff)—CLASS 1948
53 Winding Way, Gibbsboro, New Jersey

February 15, 1958

Alumnae Association,

Enclosed please find check for my Alumnae dues.

As usual all else comes to a standstill until I have read the BULLETIN cover to cover.

Ray is on a Fellowship at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia and both children are in school so I have time to myself now. Only a major disaster will keep me from attending the next banquet and dance.

Sincerely,

AUGUSTA KASSMAN NEFF

* * * * *

NANCY RAWLINS AMADON (Mrs. Paul A. Thomas)—CLASS 1949
108 East Main St., Johnstown, New York

February 24, 1958

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

I have just been reading over the last BULLETIN ('56-'57) since the new one won't be out until June, and I find our old address listed. Must be I never told you we moved from our three acres in the country, into the big city when Greg, our youngest, was six weeks old.

Our new address is 108 East Main Street, Johnstown, N. Y. We have a large enough lot to have our own sledding hill and a brook for the boys to go crabbing in, and love it; but after our last storm (twenty-eight inches of snow in about eight hours), we are all ready for a Florida trip.

In the fall our second child will go to school, and as of now she says she wants to be a nurse when she grows up.

I did substitute weekends on general duty at the local hospitals and occasionally did some special duty until Greg was born. Since then, there never seems to be time with three young'uns, a house, church work and the "Y" for David. We are busy and very happy, so until the children are much older, I think I shall stay in retirement.

I shall be looking forward to the new BULLETIN in June. I even enjoy the ads.

With this note give my best wishes for good health and happiness to all at the University Hospital.

Sincerely,

NANCY AMADON THOMAS

FREDA FAZENBAKER (Mrs. Charles E. Gill)—CLASS 1929

Feb. 15, 1958

My dear Mrs. Horine,

It is always good to have news of the University. I am Coordinator of Kingsport Practical Nursing School, have been at the school for the last three years. I have found this work most interesting, we have two classes a year.

I am hoping to return for our anniversary in 1959.

Sincerely,
FREDA GILL

* * * * *

MIRIAM M. HECK (Mrs. Derek V. Dorey)—CLASS 1952

Waterlick Road, Route 34, Lynchburg, Virginia

March 14, 1958

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

This is to let you know I have another change of address. We are moving into a bigger place so it will be in the same town this time.

We are moving next week and I did not want to miss any correspondence. I have forgotten when dues are to be paid and I didn't want to miss the BULLETIN.

I have lost touch with so many people that the BULLETIN is the only way I hear about all the Alumnae. We are still here in Virginia and probably shall be here for a couple of years more before my husband is transferred to another position in General Electric.

We have another son, Douglas Bruce, born on December 22, 1957; almost a Christmas baby! Our other son, Derek, is two years old now.

Please give my best regards to everyone. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
MIRIAM DOREY

* * * * *

BETTY ARTHUR MOORE (Mrs. William M. Moore)—CLASS 1952

45 Main Street, Warwick, Virginia

March 11, 1958

Dear Mrs. Horine:

Enclosed you will find a check for my Alumnae dues through June 1959. I do believe that changing the yearly cycle to June is an excellent idea. Do wish that I were able to be closer and find out what is going on. The BULLETIN is just marvelous and I eagerly await the next issue. Our class is really scattered to all corners of the globe and there are many that I would love to hear about. We have been working quite hard here at St. Andrew's, building a new parish house and church. It will be wonderful when the construction phase is over, but in the meantime I see very little of my husband. Anyone with a husband in the church knows what I mean. I have had many activities to keep me busy though. Three small children leave little leisure but I have tried to keep in contact with the "outside" world.

This year my nursing has been a great help. The Junior Woman's Club has taken mental health as a project and we have worked hard to establish the first outpatient clinic on the peninsula. My one small item of news for the BULLETIN is the arrival of Andrew McCaleb Moore on December 4, 1957. His big brother and sister are very proud of him. We had quite a time for a while since he was premature and it was a real struggle to five pounds but he is doing beautifully now and is getting to be a real little fattie. May this year bring the very best for you.

Sincerely,
BETTY ARTHUR MOORE

* * * * *

ALICE BOYNTON (Mrs. Robert Windsor Day)—CLASS 1952 April 6, 1958

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

So much has happened here in Berkeley that I completely forgot about my dues. I'm sorry.

My husband is a Fellow in Epidemiology here at the University of California, and I am working in the Kaiser-Permanente Clinics, so life is quite busy. I hope to start back to school in the fall.

We have a lovely cottage overlooking San Francisco Bay, San Francisco, and the Bay Bridge and Golden Gate Bridge.

I don't think I'll make it east for the reunion but I certainly look forward to receiving the BULLETIN.

Sincerely
ALICE BOYNTON DAY

* * * * *

BETTY BYERS—CLASS 1948
3906 Kimble Road, Baltimore 18, Maryland

April 16, 1958

Dear Mrs. Arnurius:

Sorry I had you so confused as to my address. I always retain my parents' address in Hagerstown as a permanent mailing address for myself. However, I work and live in this fair city—Baltimore. Address being 3906 Kimble Road, Baltimore 18, Maryland. Since January I have been working at the Bureau of Old Age and Security Insurance as Director of Nurses in the Employee Health Service. I like this work very much and especially when I travel far west (San Francisco) to visit one of my out-of-state health units, but I do miss you all.

Bye now,
BETTY BYERS

BETTY ELWELL—CLASS 1953

4919 B. Eubank Rd., Sandston, Va.

March 26, 1958

Dear Alice: (To Alice Shafer—Mrs. Donald Weber—Class 1953)

I was both surprised and pleased to receive your letter.

The past five years have been full exciting ones! Since coming to Medical College I have worked in the Operating Room in one or another capacity. For two years I was charge nurse of the Urology Department and later worked for the cardio-vascular surgeon here. While working with him I had the opportunity to help in all phases of heart research and procedures, and as you can well imagine it was both a discouraging and a rewarding experience.

Last August I had the privilege of "setting up" the operating room at the new tuberculosis hospital in the group. It was quite an experience, and never again will I overlook how much work is necessary to start a department and to make it tick.

At the present I am assistant supervisor in the operating room at Medical College, where we have seven rooms, and as you can well imagine we are always busy.

Last September I started night school and I have hopes of receiving my degree in the next five years.

The Institute, for operating room nurses, is to be held here the end of April and we are looking forward to it.

Gail Hamlin, Class of '52, is Pediatric instructor here, and we really enjoy talking of the "old days" at University.

Again this year I will miss the banquet and the get-together, but do tell all the girls "Hi" for me and do have fun.

As ever,

BETTY ELWELL

NEWS

Mrs. Edward J. Bradel, Jr., nee Edna Sutton, Class 1937, writes, "I keep quite busy working full time in the Lancaster General Hospital and keeping up with my home work."

Mrs. Carine Johnson Goksaran, Class 1947, has been in the USAF for five years. She is now a head nurse in a hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss Amelia Carol Grimes, Class 1953, has a position in the Emergency Room at Frederick Memorial Hospital, Frederick, Md.

Major Estelle M. Travers, A.N.C., Class 1939, transferred from Korea to Fort Belvoir, Va. Commissioned in 1939, Major Travers is on temporary assignment in the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army to assist in a study looking toward modernization of the Army nurse's field clothing. Other assignments have included Iceland and the Pacific Theatre of Operations. While in Korea she was advisor to Lt. Col. Kim Eun Soon, Chief Army Nurse Corps, Republic of Korea.

Mrs. Joseph G. Brown writes that her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Needham, nee Mary Margaret Brown, Class 1953, is living in California with her family. She says Peggy was in Anchorage, Alaska, from June 1954 until August 1956, working in Providence Hospital and later the Greater Anchorage Health District. Peggy has two little boys, Patrick Earl, two years and four months, and Christopher Eric, eight months old. Mrs. Brown says Peggy's husband is now out of the service.

Mrs. Dora Brosenne Oliver, Class 1905, has moved from Washington, D. C., to 17018 S. Western Avenue, Gardena, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barchet, and young daughter, Sheila Ann, are living in Portsmouth, Virginia. Dr. Barchet is serving in the U. S. Naval Hospital. Mrs. Barchet was Nancy Gocke, Class 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Cover, Jr., moved from Baltimore to 160 Ethel Street, Menlo Park Terrace, Metuchen, New Jersey, in August 1957. Mrs. Cover was Stephanie Rakoczy, Class 1948.

Mrs. Lois Fraley Schildwachter, Class 1948, visited the University Hospital Nov. 7th. She is living in New York City with her husband and two children. Mrs. Schildwachter gave us the following news about her classmates:

Alexandra Carol Tanona has a position in the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, and she lives at the Barbizon Hotel for Women at Lexington and 63rd Sts., New York, N. Y.

Elsie Schuff was married on August 30th, 1957, to Mr. George Geidel and they live in Crater Falls, N. Y.

Harriet Pollack's address, Mrs. Martin Berler, 745 Woodbridge Lane, Levittown 3, N. Y. She says that she is looking forward to seeing everyone at the June banquet.

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman Caulfield, Class 1933, writes, "Thought you would like to know that I am employed part time at the Children's Heart Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa." Mrs. Caulfield is Relief Day Supervisor, and has had this position for several years, also has full charge of a new Follow-Up Clinic for former patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sharp, formerly of Battle Creek, Michigan, have moved to Skokie, Illinois. They have two children. Mrs. Sharp was Clara Frasco, Class 1945.

Captain and Mrs. George R. Hurd, and their three children, two boys and a girl, are living in Kileen, Texas. Mrs. Hurd was Clara Gertrude Lebeck, Class 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hubbard are now living in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where Dr. Hubbard is a Pathologist. Mrs. Hubbard, who was Ann Cochran, Class 1947, says they like the town and people very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig W. Wayman and family are living in Saudi Arabia. Mr. Wayman is an official with the Arabian American Oil Co. Mrs. Wayman was Marguerite Burr, Class 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lehner, and their three sons, George nine, Chris six, and Tommy three, are living at 8274 Pineway Drive, Olmsted Falls, Ohio. Mrs. Lehner was Phyllis Holbrook, Class 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Abercrombie, Jr., have moved from New Jersey to Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Abercrombie was Lucy Brude, Class 1924.

Amy Lee Wilkins Wells, Class 1940, and her two daughters are living in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Unger have moved to 114 Libert Street, Oakland, Maryland, from Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. Unger was Susan Margaret Yeager, Class 1943.

A note to Mrs. Eva Darley from Roberta Settle Barlow, Class 1957, saying, "I am working at Bernahillo County Indian Hospital here in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Work here is hard but interesting. I am also learning to speak Navajo."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Rudloff and two daughters, Brenda Denise, three and a half years, and Sharon Leigh, fourteen months, have moved into a new home at 3608 Courtleigh Drive, Randallstown, Md. Mrs. Rudloff was Anna Mae Swartz, Class 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rayburn and two children returned to Baltimore on July 15, 1957, from Pittsburgh, Pa. They have a new home at 961 Southbridge Road, Baltimore 28, Maryland. They also have a new son, George Thomas, born on January 15, 1958. Mrs. Rayburn was Joan Gleason, Class 1950.

Miss Lucy G. Winslow, Class 1952, is an Instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Alzamora and baby are living at Los Alamos 589, Chacacayo, Via Lima, Peru, S. A. Mrs. Alzamora was Ruth Carmine, Class 1949.

Captain Eleanor L. Gordner, ANC, Class 1943, is now stationed at U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Captain Gordner was formerly at Tripler Army Hospital.

Eleanor Harrison, Class 1949, is an Instructor, at the University Hospital with the Practical Nurse Division.

Captain and Mrs. J. Vernon Taylor, formerly with the 666th Medical Det. (DS), are now stationed c/o T.U.S.A.H., Camp Drake Dental Clinic, APO 500, San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Taylor was Nesta E. Hine, Class 1954.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Calafiore, Class 1951, is now residing at 1043 Carlisle Street, C-5, Jackson, Miss.

Captain and Mrs. Victor Metta are now stationed at MAAG, Japan, APO 500, San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Metta was Ruth Nell Jordan, Class 1946.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Gale Waters are now living in Augusta, Georgia. Mrs. Waters has a position as night supervisor in the University Hospital in Georgia. She paid a short visit to her parents and University Hospital this past January (1958). Mrs. Waters was Gwendolyn Robertson, Class 1954.

Mrs. Joyce Lippincott Smith, Class 1947, is now on the staff at the Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Captain and Mrs. D. H. Freeborn are living at 270 Dunster Drive, Campbell, Cal. Mrs. Freeborn was Captain Doris Kessler, Class 1944.

Captain and Mrs. J. F. B. Johnston are now living at 544 Glendale Circle, Springfield, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Captain Johnston, USN, is in charge of the Damage Control Training Center, Naval Base, Philadelphia. Mrs. Johnston was Margaret Beall, Class 1939.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson J. Wells have moved into their new home at 5618 St. Albans Way, Baltimore 12, Md. Mrs. Wells was Hazel Almeda Miller, Class 1936.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Day are now living in Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. Day has a part-time position in Dr. Myott's office. Mrs. Day writes that they

have been doing quite a lot of skiing. Mrs. Day was Alice Boynton, Class 1952.

Mrs. Margaret Bennington Megenhardt, Class of 1939, has resigned from the University of Maryland Nurses' Directory to join the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where she is on the private floor of the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute on night duty.

Esther McCready, Class 1953, has become Head Nurse in the Gyn Recovery Room at the Cornell Medical Center in New York, New York.

Mrs. Shirley Johns Lewis, Class 1954, has returned from Okinawa and is now living in Hyattsville, Maryland. Her husband is attending the University of Maryland at College Park.

Virginia Lee Franklin, Class 1954, received her Master's degree in Medical and Surgical Nursing at Emory University in Georgia and is now teaching Medical and Surgical Nursing at Emory University.

Betty Lou Shubkagel, Class 1954, received her Master's degree in Medical and Surgical Nursing at Emory University in Georgia, and is now teaching Medical and Surgical Nursing at the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

Nancy Anderson, Class 1954, is now an instructor in Psychiatry at the University of Maryland School of Nursing after receiving her Master's degree in Psychiatric Nursing at the University of Maryland.

Joan Rice, Class 1956, is working with Dr. Fred McCrumb in *Infectious Diseases* where they are doing research in Asian Flu.

Mrs. Sandra Lee Jones Davis, Class 1947, is now an instructor in Clinical O.B. at Englewood Hospital, New Jersey. Her husband, who received his Ph.D. in Physiology at Syracuse U., is now attending Medical School at New York Medical College.

Verna J. Ritzman, Mary Lee Thompson and Jean Weller, Class of 1954, were promoted to rank of 1st Lt. in A.F.N.C. They are currently serving in the 3700th USAF Hospital, Lackland AF Base, Texas.

Betty Ann Ray, 1st Lt. A.N.C., Class 1951, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, after completing a course on the Army Medical Service School's Orientation at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Anna Lee DeHaven, Class 1946, is Supervisor in the Operating Room at University Hospital.

Rita Malek, Class 1949, is Head Nurse on the Neuro-Surgical ward at University Hospital.

Mary Anna Brislin Keller, Class 1951, is Associate Director of Nursing at Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Miriam Croft Dunbar, Class 1952, is Assistant Supervisor in the Operating Room at University Hospital.

Val Emerson, Class 1957, is Evening Supervisor at Garfield Memorial Hospital—in Medicine and Surgery—Washington, D. C.

Eleanor Shearer, Class 1956, is on the staff in the Recovery Room at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Lillian Greenfield, Class 1956, is a Night Supervisor at University Hospital.

Georgia Brown, Class 1955, is Supervisor of the Psychiatric Institute, University of Maryland, after receiving her Master's degree in Psychiatric Nursing.

Georgia (Jo) Helmick, Class 1955, is an Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing with the University of Maryland School of Nursing at Spring Grove. She received her Master's degree in Psychiatric Nursing at the University of Maryland.

Georgianna Hinely, Class 1955, is Day Supervisor of the Medical Service (3rd floor) at University Hospital.

Gladys Kinna, Class 1955, is a head nurse (3A) in the Medical Service at University Hospital.

Estelle Kernan, Class 1954, is an instructor with the Practical Nurse Division of the University of Maryland Hospital.

Carol Hosfeld, Class 1950, is head of the Medical and Surgical Nursing Department at the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Carol has just returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where she attended a three-month program in *Cardiovascular Disease Nursing*. The program included experience in the Heart Hospital of the University of Minn. and in Public Health Nursing.

Doris Stevens, Class 1951, has received her Master's degree from Columbia University and is now an instructor in Pediatrics at the University of Colorado, Denver, Colorado.

Miss Mary Barton Saulsbury, Class 1909, who for many years was in the Nursing Service Office at University Hospital, retired in December, 1957.

Miss Elva L. Dean, Class 1913, is on day duty in the Central Supply Room of University Hospital.

Mrs. Bertie Hughes Davidson, Class 1914, is an Evening Supervisor at Montebello State Hospital in Baltimore.

Miss Anna Pratt, Class 1923, is on evening duty in the Premature Nursery at University Hospital.

Miss Clara M. McGovern, Class 1920, has retired from active duty and is now helping with orienting and placing Volunteer Workers at Montebello State Hospital in Baltimore.

Miss Wilhelmina N. McCann, Class 1923, is supervising the Red Cross Volunteer Service at University Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Williams King, Class 1944, is an Assistant Associate Director of Nursing Service, 3-11, at University Hospital.

Mrs. Norma Schriver Long, Class 1949, is now an Instructor at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. Margaret Warfield Ellis, Class 1950, is Supervisor of 9 AD at University Hospital.

Mrs. Janet White Parker, Class 1950, has returned to active duty as night nurse on the 10th floor at University Hospital.

Joyce Blades, Mary Buckner Jones, and Dove Pilson, Class of 1951, are all on duty in the Operating Room at University Hospital. Dove is the evening supervisor.

Helen Wheatley, Class 1952, is an Instructor on the faculty of the Church Home School of Nursing in Baltimore.

Marguerite Froeb and Elaine Prince, Class 1953, are on the Operating Room staff at University Hospital.

Evelyn Koontz Musavi and Patricia Robinson Smith, Class 1953, are both Supervisors in Nursing Service at University Hospital. Evelyn is Evening Supervisor on the Surgical floor (4th) and Pat covers throughout the hospital.

Faye Parks Ritzman and Alta Fay Willson, Class of 1954, are both in Nursing Service at University Hospital. Faye is Head Nurse in charge of 4 C, and Alta is on the Operating Room staff.

Gladys Kinna, Class of 1955, has given us additional news of some of the members of her class. Several members of her class have remained at University Hospital and are holding head nurse positions. Anita Roben, 4B; Betty Smithson, 3B; Shirley Ward, 4D; Jackie Speiser, 5B; Virginia Lichock, Newborn Nursery; Alice Ahmuty, Recovery Room.

Patricia Smith resigned as head nurse on 6BD and is now at George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. William Buchan returned to Canada from England, and visited in Baltimore in April. Mrs. Buchan was Niki Nations.

Arlene Younkin accepted a position as Clinical Instructor at Lutheran Hospital, Baltimore.

Elizabeth Harris Downs will receive her B.S. in Nursing in June 1958 at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Alice Ahmuty vacationed in Austria and Germany last fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Connelly and daughter will return to the United States from Monaco in July, 1958. They have been in Monaco for the past two years. Mrs. Connelly was Nellie Pardew.

Nancy Jane Coram, Class of 1956, sailed to South America and the Caribbean on the Grace Lines as cruise nurse and is now back at University Hospital on private duty.

Annetta Muir Wills, Class of 1948, is in charge of the Fluid Team at University Hospital. Mary Gormley, '56, is also on the Fluid Team.

Class of 1957:

Janis Schuler Kilmer, Jo Kreh, Dorothy Stein Yorke are assistant instructors with the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Janis is in Medical & Surgical Nursing. Jo and Dotty are in Pediatrics. Other members of the Class of 1957 who have remained at University Hospital are Beverly Clow, Pediatrics; Carmella Grabecki, Newborn Nursery; Charlotte Duval, Delivery Room; Sue Harmon, 4E; Pat Thayer Nagorka, 4G. Doris Powell, Stella Goldsmith and Charlotte Culp are with the Thoracic Team.

Carolyn Hackett Mesick is living on the Eastern Shore in Salisbury.

Christa McKenzie Dinges is in Germany with her husband.

Mary Stevens is on duty in the Emergency Room at the Washington Medical Center in D. C.

Mary Wu, Joan White and Barbara Peterson are studying for their Master's degree in Medical and Surgical nursing at Emory in Georgia and Margie Stephens is studying for her Master's degree in Texas.

Roberta Settle Barlow was back in Baltimore. Her husband is stationed in the Baltimore area.

Sallie Hipp is with the V. A. Hospital in Baltimore.

Ann Owings Carpenter is in charge of the Student Health Service at U. H.

Barbara Klinedinst is an instructor at the York Hospital School of Nursing.

Nancy Kirk is with Montgomery County Public Health.

NEWS OF CLASS 1956*By* NANCY SKADDING

March 28, 1958

Hi! Did you think I had forgotten you all?

Talk about late letters—this one beats them all. I won't bore you all with excuses, but instead get on with the letter. I hope that all the info is not behind the times.

Sally Strott Dempster thinks that married life is "Divine." She is working for P.H. in Anne Arundel County, and is working in the Annapolis Health Center. The 150-year-old house she and hubby are living in must look pretty sharp by now as they have been painting just about everything they could get their hands on. Are you still writing your thesis, Sally? (Mrs. Darrell D. Dempster, Rt. 1, Box 189D, Edgewater, Maryland)

Jean Goe Orem is now in civilian life; Joe got out of service December 17th. Joe started working as sales trainee for Monsanto Chemical Company in St. Louis, Mo., for a six-month period. From there Joe and Jean could be sent anywhere. Their little daughter, Pam, is crawling and probably walking now all over the place and getting into things. Jean is expecting her second little one the end of April. (Mrs. Joseph H. Orem, F-3 Garden Court Apts., Dover, Delaware)

Max Pyle Jex seems to be sitting back like a queen with the useful hubby she has. He has built them a hi-fi set, stand, lamp, etc. Both of them really sound like they are as good, if not better than the original do-it-yourselfers. Max is still instructing in Obstetrics and if anything likes her job better. (Mrs. Edward Robert Jex, 406 Athal Ave., Apt. E, Baltimore 29, Maryland)

Joan Mathews Jacobson had a little girl, Mary Elizabeth (Betsy), January 12th in New York. The baby weighed 8 lbs.-3 oz. and was 20½ in. long. She was over a month late. At present they are back home. Joan Sweezy visited the Jacobsons in N. Y. and reports the baby was beautiful. (Mrs. Ralph Jacobson, 778th Troop Carr. Sqn., Pope A.F.B., North Carolina)

Carolyn Cooper is in Medicine at G.W. and is on practically straight days now. She still likes it very much and is getting good experience. She reports that social life is still booming, but no Mr. Right yet. (Carolyn Cooper, 1431 Oglethorpe St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.)

Barbara Biehl Baker has had a time of it trying to live through a real Conn. winter. She seemed to have visions of delivering in the middle of a snow storm, but on Feb. 16th she made it and had Nelson Carlton weighing 7 lbs. 12¼ ozs. Both mother and son are doing nicely. (Mrs. Nelson Baker, 44 Spruce St. (2nd floor), South Port, Conn.)

Ann Norfolk Merkel is mainly just waiting. By now they have the nursery painted and furnished (more do-it-yourselfers). If it is a boy it will be

another Mark. I hope that the baby is here by the time this letter is out. So far I have heard no news. (Mrs. Ernest C. Merkel, Jr., 1926-D Reece Rd., Ft. Meade, Maryland)

Barbara Lape Winfield had a little boy, Mark, on December 10th and he weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. He has light brown hair and blue eyes, but no red hair. Around the middle of February, Barb and Sonney moved into a row house which has an extra room for little Mark. (Mrs. Carl Winfield, 8-T Plateau Pl., Greenbelt, Maryland)

Joyce Simpson Landers is still real busy in P.H., especially with the Flu and Polio Clinics. She has been enjoying having Otto as a working guy with no studies after dinner, but I'm afraid this ended in March when he was back to his study block. Here are more do-it-yourselfers . . . upholstering this time. (Mrs. Paul O. Landers, 1127 Scottsville Rd., Rochester, 11, N. Y.)

Joyce Fletcher is still very happy in Medicine at G.W. She had a very unusual case of a woman admitted for Diabetic Coma. She was in coma for 15 hours until she expired and had during that time over 18,000 U's insulin!! I was glad to hear that Joyce is almost completely recovered from her illness. (Joyce Fletcher, Rt. 1, Box 810, Fairmont, Alexandria, Va.)

Sarah Downs Ward is still working with the Student Practical Nurses at Memorial Hospital. Her first group of nurses graduated Jan. 12th. Under their training program the students receive 4 months pre-clinical training and then come to the Hospital for clinical training. Sarah and Charles now have another car . . . a '57 Dodge this time. (Mrs. Charles Ward, 710 N. Jackson St., Wilmington, Del.)

Carolyn Ingrick Uveges is now an old, settled married woman. Carolyn and George are hoping to take a 2-week vacation to California this summer to visit friends and grandparents. They are both working, Carolyn for P.H. and George for Malpore. Carolyn mentioned that George was a very good cook, but didn't say a word about her own cooking! (Mrs. George Uveges, 304 Livingston Terrace, Washington 20, D. C.)

One of the reasons I was holding off this letter was that I received a call from Jean Friese saying she was coming down to Miami with Joan Sweezy, but then all the snows came, flights were cancelled and they decided to come down in the spring. Jean, Jo, Kitty and Joan all seem to be fine and happy.

FLASHES

Pat Bean Hoover had a little boy, Donald Lee, Jr., on Dec. 17th weighing 7 lbs.

Ann Norfolk Merkel had a baby girl, Sharon Ann, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Joann Gesell will marry Howard R. Sheely on April 19th.

Margie Young is getting married this summer to Theodore E. Whitacre—a student at Bethany Biblical Seminary.

Jim Laster married over X-mas holidays to Betsy Ross Smith.

I know this letter was late when I started out, but I ran into further complications which really put me behind. I tried to protect my poor little pussy from a big tom cat and "poor Pussey" attacked me and what with infection swelling, etc., put my right hand out of commission for almost two weeks. Have you ever tried to give shots with your left hand?

I am still keeping busy with Spanish lessons, orchid growing, and night life. There seem to be lots of characters to date, but still no dream guy. My tan sure dwindled these past months as it was just plain cold down here also. It didn't get below 25° but this can be bad enough at the beach. I still love my job with Eastern Airlines (Industrial Nurse) and have learned more emergency nursing than I did in training. I now have a bunch of free air miles, but haven't decided where I want to use them. You all wouldn't recognize me now as I have lost 20 lbs.

Since I am so busy, and this job is so time consuming, I hope you all don't mind if I make the next period between letters 3 months. I will set June 30th as the deadline.

Love,

NANCY (SKADDING)
13180 Coronado La.
N. Miami 61, Fla.

Mary Eloise Lancaster is now Evening Supervisor in Pediatrics at University Hospital. (1127 N. Calvert St., Baltimore 2, Md.)

Lil Baxter is in the Medical and Surgical Nursing Department as an Instructor. Lil was one of the program planners for the Cardiac Seminar held in Baltimore this spring. (15 W. Franklin St., Baltimore 1, Md.)

Jean Friese is an Assistant Nursing Instructor at St. Agnes Hospital.

Helen McFadden Huffard is an Instructor in the Practical Nurse Program at University. She is living in Sparks, Maryland. Address c/o her mother, Fawn Grove, Pennsylvania.

Bunny Stoner Waitkus is still a member of the Accident Room Staff at University Hospital. (Mrs. Joseph Waitkus, Bradford Apts., Apt. 809, St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.)

Marlene Mules Wilber is now living in Ohio. (Mrs. Harold Wilber, 1855 Kenny Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio)

Betty Krabell Weyn is instructing in the O.B. Out-Patient Dept. at University. She has completed her work for her Master's degree in Mater-

nal and Child Health. (Mrs. A. S. Weyn, 5606 Midwood Ave., Baltimore 12, Maryland)

Jo Nocke is a Head Nurse on 3-C (the new Neurological Division) at University.

Kitty McFarland is a Head Nurse in the University Out-Patient Dept.

Sarah Barnes is in Public Health Nursing. (1613 Maple Drive, Baltimore 20, Md.)

Evie Fuss Heckman is now finished with training and is back in Ohio with her husband and five-month-old daughter, Joan Elizabeth. (Mrs. R. F. Heckman, 111 N. Stafford St., Yellow Springs, Ohio)

Pat Bean Hoover is now with her husband. He is still in the Air Force. (Mrs. Donald L. Hoover, 3408 Prescott Rd., Alexandria, La.)

CAPS AND CAP SERVICE

MISS GOLDIE E. FRAZEE

Tudor Arms Apts., G-1

501 W. University Parkway

BElmont 5-0400

Baltimore 10, Md.

Delivery service to Nurses' Home first Monday of each month, between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

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| New Point d'Esprit Caps (including laundering) | \$5.00 |
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| Caps mailed in the city, thirty-five cents extra. | |
| Caps mailed out of city, fifty cents extra. | |

All caps, laundered or new, must be paid for in advance.

MARRIAGES

Shirley Ann Eppel, Class 1955, to Mr. Sigmund J. Liberman, on December 18, 1955.

Captain Doris Mae Kessler, Class 1944, to 1st Lt. Douglas H. Freeborn, U.S.A.F., on December 30, 1956.

Mary Rosann Jirecek, Class 1956, to Mr. Walter C. Anderson, on April 21, 1957.

Barbara A. Biehl, Class 1956, to Mr. Nelson C. Baker, Jr., on April 5, 1957.

Patricia Catherine Davidson, Class 1956, to Mr. Robert B. Brown, on April 27, 1957.

Kathryn Ernestine Williams, Class 1945, to Dr. Henry E. Langenfelder, on May 18, 1957.

Dana Lou Day, Class 1951, to Mr. John A. Filkoski, on February 12, 1956.

Lillian Verna Zang, Class 1954, to Mr. Bruce C. Martin, on May 4, 1957.

Kathryn M. Pyle, Class 1956, to Mr. Edward R. Jex, on June 22, 1957.

Janis Ida Schuler, Class 1957, to Mr. B. Gresham Kilmer, Jr., on March 23, 1957.

Shirley Jane Bramble, Class 1956, to Dr. George A. Lentz, Jr., on June 9, 1957.

Sondra Jean Lee, Class 1957, to Mr. Cecil Owen Braun, on June 9, 1957.

Katherine Stoner, Class 1956, to Mr. Joseph Waitkus, June 9, 1957.

Lorraine T. Lysack, Class 1951, to Dr. Antonio K. Olmedo, on June 28, 1957.

Susan McCaw, Class 1955, to Mr. Louis Schap, on March 16, 1957.

Arta Lee Bowen, Class 1957, to Mr. Joseph Sutton, on June 15, 1957.

Roberta Settle, Class 1957, to Mr. William J. Barlow, on August 12, 1957.

Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald (Day), Class 1948, to Mr. Francis P. Kerger, on July 30, 1957.

Virginia Speer, Class 1955, to Lt. (j.g.) Rodney Thorson, on August 3, 1957.

Mary Susan Yeager, Class 1953, to Mr. Joseph M. Quattro, on August 3, 1957.

Jane Alice Boynton, Class 1952, to Dr. Robert Day, on September 6, 1957.

Mrs. Mary G. Yates Cruikshank, Class 1941, to Mr. William C. Fountain, on August 28, 1957.

Carolyn Louise Ingrick, Class 1956, to Mr. George D. Uveges, on October 12, 1957.

Mary Benevicz, Class 1955, to 1st Lt. Ben Nowland, U.S.A.F., on November 24, 1956.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Statler Frisino, Class 1950, to Mr. Harold J. Wilson, on October 11, 1957.

Irene R. Abraham, Class 1957, to Dr. Lewis M. Nebens, on August 25, 1957.

Edna Carolyn Hackett, Class 1957, to Mr. Tod Messick, in June 1957.

Patricia Ann Thayer, Class 1957, to Mr. Roman Nagorka, on July 27, 1957.

Barbara Lois Duvall, Class 1957, to Lt. Charles Asphen, on August 3, 1957.

Dorothy Louise Stein, Class 1957, to Mr. Kenneth G. Yorke, on November 9, 1957.

Myrtle June Kite, Class 1944, to Mr. Robert W. Ageton, on June 1, 1957.

Elsie Schuff, Class 1948, to Mr. George Geidel, on August 30, 1957.

Miriam Louise Croft, Class 1952, to Mr. Leon T. Dunbar, on November 30, 1957.

Jean Groton, Class 1950, to Mr. Stanley E. Corbett, on May 4, 1957.

Mrs. Evelyn Koontz Shipley, Class 1953, to Dr. Sadredin Musavi, on April 12, 1956.

Mary Anna Brislin, Class 1951, to Mr. Neal C. Keller, on January 4, 1958.

Major Estelle M. Travers, A.N.C., Class 1939, to Major Paul Ernest, on January 25, 1958.

Marion Carson, Class 1951, to Mr. George O. Boettiger, on August 17, 1957.

Britta H. Fris, Class 1952, to Lt. (j.g.) Richard A. Phillips, on February 15, 1958.

Jane Catherine Eisenhauer, Class 1955, to Mr. Gene P. Chufar, on March 8, 1958.

Anne Morrow Owings, Class 1957, to Mr. David Carpenter, on May 3, 1958.

Dorothy A. Bartz, Class 1950, to Mr. Edmund Hohl, on November 29, 1957, in Switzerland.

Elizabeth Harris, Class of 1955, to Mr. James Downs, on February 1, 1958.

Frances Creek, Class of 1955, to Mr. Charles Waser, November 5, 1955. (Sorry this was missed last year.)

Katherine Ferrell, Class of 1955, to Mr. David Jones, August 20, 1955. (Sorry this was missed last year.)

Martha Smith, Class of 1955, to Mr. Jack Seniff, September 10, 1955. (Sorry this was missed last year.)

Audrey Layman, Class of 1955, to Mr. Earl Clemms, January 5, 1957.

Anne Shuck, Class of 1955, to Mr. Paul Gauer, June 9, 1956.

Phyllis Redifer, Class of 1955, to Mr. Terry Dearing, December 24, 1956.

June Maudine Montgomery, Class of 1955, to Mr. Bruce Dunseth, March 19, 1958.

Lola McLeaf, Class of 1956, to Mr. William Hand, July 20, 1957.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Grady Luffman, a daughter, Donna Lynn, on December 5, 1956. The Luffmans have two other daughters and one son. Mrs. Luffman was Mary Jane Pennewell, Class 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Avery, a daughter, Virginia Ann, on January 25, 1957. Mrs. Avery was Joyce Johnson, Class 1952.

To Captain (USN) and Mrs. Michael Iacona, a daughter, Janice Ruth, on January 14, 1957. Mrs. Iacona was Charlotte Halter, Class 1948. The Iaconas have two other children.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander Tegler, a son Paul Alexander, Jr., on January 31, 1957. Mrs. Tegler was Hortense Bunting, Class 1948. They have two daughters.

To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bronushas, a daughter, Kathleen Diane, on February 25, 1957. Mrs. Bronushas was Carolyn O'Neil Lewis, Class 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ireland, a son, Mark David, on February 2, 1957. Mrs. Ireland writes, "We have three, Leslie Ann, born on July 19, 1954, Charles F., Jr., born on November 9, 1955, and now Mark David." Mrs. Ireland was Mary E. Klevisher, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Poole, Jr., a daughter, Lynn Allison, on February 28, 1957. Mrs. Poole was Ruth Ellen Schuster, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pollock, a son, Robert William Xuan, on March 9, 1957. Mrs. Pollock was Dorothy Toom, Class 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Monroe Chairs, Jr., a son, Jefferson Monroe, III, on January 10, 1957. Mrs. Chairs was Isabelle E. Schellhammer, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Whitmer, a daughter, Susan Marie, on March 7, 1957. Mrs. Whitmer was Marian K. Boland, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Seniff, a daughter, Donna Anne, on March 12, 1957. Mrs. Seniff was Martha Anne Smith, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. William N. Koutrelakas, a son, Nicholas William, on March 15, 1957. Mrs. Koutrelakas was Mary John Moniodes, Class 1955.

To Dr. and Mrs. Ira Leon McGill, Jr., a son, Ira Leon, III, on March 21, 1957. Mrs. McGill was Nina Dellinger, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Major C. Smith, a daughter, Leslie Eloise, on March 11, 1957. Mrs. Smith was Kathryn Kessey Laramore, Class 1952.

To Lt. and Mrs. A. B. McClintock, a daughter, Lisa Carole, on December 9, 1956. Mrs. McClintock was Phyllis Booth, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Litrenta, a son, Keith Howard, on April 17, 1957. Mrs. Litrenta was Gilda Iruretagoyena, Class 1949.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barchet, a daughter, Sheila Ann, on April 22, 1957. Mrs. Barchet was Nancy Goke, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobson, a son, Eric Theodore, on April 28, 1957. Mrs. Jacobson was Joyce LeFever, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Menees, Jr., a daughter, Susan Gene, on March 20, 1957. Mrs. Menees was Margaret Reynolds, Class 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Ferrell, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, on April 19, 1957. Mrs. Ferrell was Margaret Boyes Coulter, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Jude Jones, a daughter, Sheldon Elizabeth, on May 15, 1957. Mrs. Jones was Katherine Sheldon Ferrell, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bronson Harrison Staley, a daughter, Dorothea Ruth, on May 22, 1957. Mrs. Staley was Margaret Helen Marshall, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Nathanson, a daughter, Judith Marsha, on May 29, 1957. Mrs. Nathanson was Joyce Beverly Udell, Class 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. David N. Bates, a son, Daniel Duane, on June 4, 1957. Mrs. Bates was Evelyn Baxter, Class 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bittner, a son, John Lawrence, on June 20, 1957. Mrs. Bittner was Margaret Ann Walter, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. Richardson, a son, Roland Emmett, on June 20, 1957. Mrs. Richardson was Mildred Merlene MacKinzie, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Banks, a son, Isaac Smith, Jr., on July 18, 1957. Mrs. Banks was Freda Beatrice Parker, Class 1956.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Jr., a daughter, Catherine Ann, on July 24, 1957. Mrs. Smith was Catherine Jacqueline Adkins, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. May, a daughter on August 26, 1957. Mrs. May was Carolyn Miller, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Valentine, a daughter, Nancy Janine, on September 13, 1957. A son, Thomas Ross, was born on March 7, 1956. Mrs. Valentine was Helen Winks, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Murphy, a daughter, Dawn Ruth, on September 13, 1957. Mrs. Murphy was Barbara Eileen Burchett, Class 1954.

To Dr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Speers, a daughter, Karen Diane, on December 16, 1956. Mrs. Speers was Katherine Swint, Class 1954.

To Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. McCoy, a son, Timothy Paul, on September 1, 1957. Mrs. McCoy was Joanne A. Wilson, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donnelly, a daughter, Mary Irene, on October 1, 1957. Mrs. Donnelly was Jean Warfield, Class 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Renshaw, a daughter, Leslie Ann, on October 28, 1957. Mrs. Renshaw was Nancy Jean Strong, Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Davis, a son, George Edward, on August 10, 1957. Mrs. Davis was Patricia Lee Mullican, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Michael, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on August 25, 1957. Mrs. Michael was Patricia Ann Wolfe, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bosley, a daughter, Lisa Marlene, on September 28, 1957. Mrs. Bosley was Sally Frances Fritz, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robertson, a daughter, Daren Elizabeth, on November 2, 1957. Mrs. Robertson was Shirley V. Pratt, Class 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Reber, Jr., a son, Thomas Alan, on October 26, 1957. Mrs. Reber was Fae L. Renninger, Class 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kline, Jr., a daughter, on October 28, 1957. Mrs. Kline was Janet Louise Eyster, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sharp, a daughter, on September 6, 1957. Mrs. Sharp was Clara Frasco, Class 1945.

To Dr. and Mrs. Kyle Y. Swisher, a daughter, Nancy Sue, on December 16, 1957. Mrs. Swisher was Nan Rittenhouse, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Hojnowski, a daughter, Victoria Ann, on November 3, 1957. Mrs. Hojnowski was Ima E. Stumpf, Class 1947.

To Captain and Mrs. Paul A. Moore, a son, Thomas Arthur, on June 13, 1957. Mrs. Moore was Ernestine Johnson, Class 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hom, a daughter, Jean Susan, on December 13, 1957. Mrs. Hom was Florence Wong, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Miecznikoski, a son, Paul Milton, on December 8, 1957. Mrs. Miecznikoski was Jeanne Hook, Class 1951.

To Dr. and Mrs. William E. Wolfel, Jr., a son, David Allen, on January 3, 1958. Mrs. Wolfel was Grace Florence Bassler, Class 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Besett, Jr., a son, Harry Bernard, on July 19, 1957. Mrs. Besett was Mary Catherine Byrnes, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leo Umstead, a son, Stanley Leo, Jr., on August 9, 1957. Mrs. Umstead was Rebecca Lillard, Class 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rayburn, a son, George Thomas, on January 14, 1958. Mrs. Rayburn was Joan Elaine Gleason, Class 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pendleton, a daughter, on November 22, 1957. Mrs. Pendleton was **Grace Elizabeth Angelberger**, Class 1942.

To Dr. and Mrs. William H. Woodson, a second son, Beverly Tucker, on June 21, 1957. Mrs. Woodson was **Ann Penelope Tucker**, Class 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Bernstein, a daughter, Laurel Beth, on July 16, 1957. Mrs. Bernstein was **Shirley Guralnick**, Class 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. William K. Connor, a son, John Michael, on October 30, 1957. Mrs. Connor was **Nancy Silver**, Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, a daughter, Louanne, on September 10, 1957. Mrs. Bailey was **Ruth Louise Hutchinson**, Class 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams Clemens, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on November 14, 1957. Mrs. Clemens was **Audrey Ann Layman**, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schmidt, III, a son, Richard William, November 14, 1957. Mrs. Schmidt was **Dorothy Eleanor Hucksoll**, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Gaver, a daughter, Anne Valerie, December 17, 1957. Mrs. Gaver was **Anne W. Schuck**, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Petrich, a son, William Rog, December 20, 1957. Mrs. Petrich was **Mary Anne Michelitch**, Class 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terz D. Dearing, a son, Terry Philip, on December 22, 1957. Mrs. Dearing was **Phyllis Catherine Redifer**, Class 1955.

To Lt. (U.S.A.F.) and Mrs. Donald Lee Hoover, a son, Donald Lee, Jr., on December 17, 1957. Mrs. Hoover was **Patricia Bean**, Class 1956.

To Dr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Vance, a son, Mitchell Arnold, on December 27, 1957. Mrs. Vance was **Muriel Gwendolyn Hewell**, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Glotfelty, a son, Robert Stuart, Jr., on January 20, 1958. Mrs. Glotfelty was **Rose Marie Hines**, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Williams J. Gregory, a daughter, Barbara Ann, on January 24, 1958. Mrs. Gregory was **Yolande Chaney Milholland**, Class 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Johnson, Jr., a son, Thomas Wesley, on January 28, 1958. Mrs. Johnson was **Jayne Brown**, Class 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. William R. Buchan, a son, Keith Alstaire, on January 5, 1958. Mrs. Buchan was **Niki Lenore Nations**, Class 1955.

To Dr. and Mrs. Luis F. Gonzales, a son, William John, on February 5, 1958. Mrs. Gonzalez was **Antoinette Grzymala**, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Baker, Jr., a son, Nelson Carlton, on February 6, 1958. Mrs. Baker was **Barbara A. Biehl**, Class 1956.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Basarab, a daughter Lisa, on March 8, 1958. Mrs. Basarab was Wanda Gregorius, Class 1951.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, a daughter, Carol Ann, on March 3, 1958. Mrs. Lambert was Thelma Grove, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Carrington, a daughter, on December 12, 1957. Mrs. Carrington was Doris Price, Class of 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shriner, a son, Daryl Lynn, on May 1957. Mrs. Shriner was Barbara Gump, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Derek Dorey, a son, Douglas Bruce, on December 22, 1957. Mrs. Dorey was Miriam Heck, Class 1952.

To Rev. and Mrs. William M. Moore, a son, Andrew McCaleb, on December 4, 1957. Mrs. Moore was Betty Arthur, Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Merkel, a daughter, Sharon Ann, on March 16, 1958. Mrs. Merkel was Ann Norfolk, Class 1956.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leroy Fuller, a daughter, Anne Norris, on February 5, 1958. Mrs. Fuller was Shirley Anne Hackenberg, Class 1951.

To Dr. and Mrs. James K. Bouzoukis, a son, Charles James, on February 26, 1958. Mrs. Bouzoukis was Delores Ann Tucker, Class 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Harman, a daughter, Candy Louise, on March 24, 1958. Mrs. Harman was Lou Ann Resh, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wilson Edge, a son, Darl Erick, on March 22, 1958. Mrs. Edge was Dorcas Ann McLaughlin, Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Antonio K. Olmedo, a daughter, Maria Teresa, on March 23, 1958. Mrs. Olmedo was Lorraine Lysack, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Avery, a son, Eric Alan, on April 6, 1958. Mrs. Avery was Joyce Johnson, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackadar, a son, Thomas Paul, on February 22, 1958. Mrs. Blackadar was Ellen Peregoy, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoover, a daughter. Mrs. Hoover was Joanne Clark, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Alpert, a daughter, Sharon Lynn, August 23, 1957. Mrs. Alpert was Abby Schiff, Class of 1955.

To Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Connelly, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, December 16, 1957. Mrs. Connelly was Nellie Pardew, Class of 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waser, a son, David Charles, December 4, 1956. Mrs. Waser was Frances Creek, Class of 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hawley, a daughter, Laura Jeanette, March 18, 1957. Mrs. Hawley was Gloria Santilli, Class of 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, a daughter, Laura Jay, May 25, 1957. Mrs. Hines was Suzanne Waterman, Class of 1955.

To Lt. U.S.A.F. Howard B. and Mrs. McEntire, a daughter, Elaine Covington, on January 4, 1958. Mrs. McEntire was Mary Lee Thompson, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hoatson, a son, David Lawrence, on April 9, 1958. Mrs. Hoatson was Betty Ann Dorfler, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Kerger, Jr., a daughter, Robin Elizabeth, on April 9, 1958. The Kergers now have four daughters. Mrs. Kerger was Brunehilda Oliveira, Class 1948.

To Captain and Mrs. J. Vernon Taylor, a daughter, in March 1958. The Taylors are stationed in Germany. Mrs. Taylor was Nesta E. Hine, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mothersole, a third son, Steven Wayne, on April 26, 1958. Mrs. Mothersole was a member of the 1952 Class.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proctar, a daughter, Victoria Ann, October 28, 1956. Mrs. Proctar was Ann Taylor, Class of 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cruconio, a daughter. Mrs. Cruconio was Gloria Spaulding, Class of 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Ramsey, a daughter, Sharon Lynn, on August 20, 1956, and on December 26, 1957, a son, Marc Crawford. Mrs. Ramsey was Georgia E. Crawford, Class of 1954.

DEATHS

BARBER, JENNIE

Class 1907, on January 31, 1957

CLARK, LAURA POLLY (Mrs. Albert L. Noell)

Class 1916, in July 1957

CROWE, FLORENCE (Mrs. Charles W. Mitchell)

Class 1897, on July 1, 1957

ELGIN, MARY ELIZABETH (Mrs. Arthur J. Mann)

Class 1903, in December 1957

GETZENDANNER, ELIZABETH

Class 1909, on February 6, 1958

HAAS, ROSE (Mrs. S. Frederick Pfohl)

Class 1894, on February 10, 1957

PEARSON, DOROTHY MAE (Mrs. John William Stoner)

Class 1944, on February 26, 1957

REITER, IVERY CLAIRE (Mrs. Milledge G. Smith)

Class 1952, on August 4, 1957

ROTHHAUPT, RUTH ANNA (Mrs. James E. Snyder)

Class 1940, on June 25, 1957

STOUFFER, LENA ELIZABETH

Class 1912, on August 24, 1957

SCOTT, JANE (Mrs. Oliver S. Lloyd)

Class 1924, on February 21, 1958

TILLET, ZORA

Class 1920, on March 29, 1957

REGULATIONS FOR THE NURSES DIRECTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The Directory is open for calls by telephone any hour, day and night except Fridays from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Telephone ID 3-1201.

REGULATIONS FOR THE DIRECTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

(Revised 1954)

Management

This Directory shall be managed by a Directory Committee composed of a Chairman and four members of the Alumnae Association, to be elected every year at the Annual Meeting. This Committee must give a monthly report to the Alumnae Association.

Registrar

The Registrar shall be appointed by the Alumnae Association.

Requirements for Membership on the Directory

Members of the Directory must be registered nurses of Maryland and members of the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the University of Maryland.

Through the courtesy of the Alumnae Association, a graduate of the University may join the Registry under these conditions.

1. Applications must be filed with the State Board of Examiners for the next examination.
2. Failure of two successive State Board Examinations automatically drops applicant from Registry unless she has proof that she was ill at the time of examination.
3. In order to go on the Registry, graduate must apply in person to the Registrar with her certificate of nursing from the State Board Examiner of Nurses. If she has failed first State Board Examination, she must apply for next examination, and receive her second certificate of nursing.

Dues

(Revised 1957—to go into effect January 1, 1958)

On January 1, 1958, all members are required to pay their semi-annual dues of \$21.50. On June 15, 1958, which is the beginning of the new fiscal year, each nurse is required to pay \$41.00. This fee will then cover the period from June 1958 to June 1959. If the whole fee is paid in June, and only one-half year is worked, there will be no refunds. Those nurses registering after January 1, 1959, shall pay \$20.50.

Exceptional cases are to be referred to the Directory Committee.

Fiscal year begins June 15th. Members are to be taken off Directory for non-payment of dues at end of 90 days and to be notified of this by Chairman of Committee. Members are reinstated upon payment of dues. In case of illness or other circumstances, time of payment may be extended at the discretion of the Directory Committee.

Rules

1. Graduates are permitted to register for or against any kind of case or hospital or duty desired.

2. Graduates of less than two years are allowed to register against contagious, mental or obstetrical cases only.

3. Members "when on the list" and given call for cases not registered against are expected to respond or go to the bottom of the list.

4. Nurses when on call are expected to keep in close touch with the Registrar.

5. If a member wishes to resign from the Directory, she should do so in writing to the treasurer. She may then be reinstated at any time. Any nurse who does not send in written resignation can be reinstated only on payment of all back dues.

6. In case of contagion, the nurse shall be governed by rules of the Health Department.

7. Any complaints either from Directory members or concerning them may be made to Chairman of Committee or to Alumnae Association at regular meeting.

8. Nurses' fees are approved by the Alumnae Association.

\$17.00 per day for 8-hour duty

25.50 per day for 12-hour duty

40.00 per day for 20-hour duty

25.50 per day for 8-hour duty (2 pvt. pts.)

38.25 per day for 12-hour duty (2 pvt. pts.)

At the University Hospital a nurse may be called, for her first day on a case, to report for duty not more than four hours preceding a regular period

and asked to remain through the regular period for which she receives \$2.12½ per hour up to the time of regular period and \$17.00 for regular period.

If the request for a nurse should be cancelled after her arrival at her place of duty, she is expected to receive salary for one day's work.

When nursing in hospitals, a nurse's fee is regulated by rules of the hospital in which she is working.

9. Members may be denied use of the Directory at any time for not observing rules of same.

AUDITOR'S REPORT, NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

FOR THE PERIOD FROM

January 1, 1956 to June 15, 1957

ROBERT W. BLACK

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

831 Park Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland, July 22, 1957

Nurses' Alumnae Association
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Maryland

Ladies:

We have made an examination of the books and records of your Association for the period from January 1, 1956 to June 15, 1957. All recorded receipts were accounted for and all disbursements were supported by cancelled checks, which were in agreement with the records. The following statements show the balances, receipts and disbursements for the various funds.

GENERAL FUND

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Balance—January 1, 1956 | \$ 809.89 |
| Receipts | 17,798.95 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$18,608.84 |
| Disbursements | 15,687.81 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$ 2,921.03 |

Western National Bank

| | |
|---|------------|
| Balance per Bank Statement, Dated June 12, 1957 | \$2,955.95 |
| Deduct Outstanding Checks | 34.92 |
| | <hr/> |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Balance—June 15, 1957 | <u>2,921.03</u> |
| #1481 | \$21.00 |
| 1483 | 9.00 |
| 1491 | 4.92 |
| | <hr/> |
| | <u>\$34.92</u> |

SICK BENEFIT FUND

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| Balance—January 1, 1956 | | \$ 2,944.26 |
| Receipts | | |
| Dues | \$ 555.50 | |
| Interest | 116.28 | 671.78 |
| | | <hr/> |
| | | \$ 3,616.04 |
| Disbursements | | |
| Benefits Paid | \$ 500.00 | |
| Purchase of Bonds | 1,440.00 | 1,940.00 |
| | | <hr/> |
| Balance—June 15, 1957 | | <u>\$ 1,676.04</u> |

ENDOWMENT FUND

| | | |
|-------------------------------|--|--------------------|
| Balance—January 1, 1956 | | \$ 1,538.58 |
| Receipts | | |
| Interest | | 62.27 |
| | | <hr/> |
| | | \$ 1,600.85 |
| Disbursements | | <hr/> |
| Balance—June 15, 1957 | | <u>\$ 1,600.85</u> |

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| Balance—January 1, 1956 | | \$ 6,141.32 |
| Receipts | | |
| Interest | | 247.98 |
| | | <hr/> |
| | | \$ 6,389.30 |
| Disbursements | | |
| Scholarships Paid | \$ 400.00 | |
| Transferred to General Fund | 330.00 | 730.00 |
| | | <hr/> |
| Balance—June 15, 1957 | | <u>\$ 5,659.30</u> |

SUMMARY

June 15, 1957

| | |
|--|-------------|
| The Western National Bank—General Fund | \$ 2,921.03 |
| The Eutaw Savings Bank | |
| Sick Benefit Fund | 1,676.04 |
| Endowment Fund | 1,600.85 |
| Scholarship Fund | 5,659.30 |

The Druid Hill Federal Savings and Loan Association

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| General Fund—Account #4223 | 1,071.82 |
| Scholarship Fund—Account #4056 | 3,122.91 |
| Endowment Fund—Account #3965 | 1,103.27 |
| Sick Benefit Fund—Account #4476 | 3,118.08 |

Union Federal Savings and Loan Association

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Sick Benefit Fund—Account #6579 | 1,011.66 |
| Scholarship Fund—Account #6580 | 1,226.06 |

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| TOTAL CASH BALANCE—ALL FUNDS | <u><u>\$22,511.02</u></u> |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT W. BLACK

Certified Public Accountant

By: ROBERT W. BLACK, C.P.A.

1957 GRADUATES

- Abraham, Irene Rita (Mrs. Lewis M. Nebens)
2230 University Ave., New York 53, N. Y.
- Arbegas, Joan Meyer.....1317 East 55th St., Balto. 18, Md.
- Blauvelt, Louise McAlister (Mrs.)
4319 Rowalt Drive, Apt. 301, College Park, Md.
- Bowen, Arta Lee (Mrs. Joseph Sutton).....Prince Frederick, Md.
- Bradburn, Margaret Mae. 1710 Mitchell Rd., Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md.
- Clow, Etta Beverly.....130 Cherry Dell Rd., Balto. 28, Md.
(Home) Havre de Grace Heights, Havre de Grace, Md.
- Culp, Charlotte Eleanor.....Mt. Wilson Hospital, Mt. Wilson, Md.
(Home) 9105 Kingsbury Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
- Dinges, Khrista McKenzie (Mrs. Charles Dinges)
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